L. Maughan's plane

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ST THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE! - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924.—36 PAGES TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ON ** PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBGRESS

IEMAND CASH; Democrats Want League of Nations Made Party Issue KIDNAP GIRL

Seized Taking Decoy Ransom Parcel.

A second attempt to victimize Ja- "Daugherty" as key words, but cob Franks, father of 14 year old arouses wild enthusiasm by allusion Robert Franks, failed last night when to Wilson. nding \$8,000.

after the father of the slain boy had

ediately Chief of Detectives ouths had anything to do with tortion letters recently sent Three youths trapped after sending only last Saturday by Edward daughter, Josephine.

The letter came to the Franks home of elite, where high stakes change 5052 Ellis avenue at 9 o'clock yeshands, is raided. Page 1 that his 17 year old daughter, nile feud. would be kidnaped unless dropped in a lot at the as secretary.

The usual threat of "getting" secure confernks in case he notified the population of a month ago, after they had kidnaped growth.

and murdered Robert.

of Detectives Hughes The latter in. for north to be picked and plans laid to ambush hauling city garbage. the authors of the letter .-

package there tonight?" Hughes street did back up, polluting Lake "I am," was the reply. "Nothing sould frighten me after all I've gone

At 9 o'clock Mr. Franks' tall figure merged from the shadows which haunt Goose island. It is a gloomy

coal businers and gas works. The allies' conference in London, July 16, at 642 North Michigan boulevard, and amps are dim and far between. Huge except, perhaps, some one to "listen"

site a saloon which stands at the by coal yard fences. The letter had \$150,000,000 today.

NEWS SUMMARY

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Democrats may adopt plank calling

Rules committee overrides McAdoo wing and keeps two-thirds rule. Page 1. McAdoo is losing strength as result of klan and oil issues; drops from 600 conceded votes to 450; nominating speeches to begin today. Page 1.

two squads of detectives seized three All is harmony at opening session of 18 year old boys who wrote a letter Democratic convention, with delegates preparing for war they know is bound

placed a decoy package at the design tee and demand denunciatory plank ed spot on the fringe of Goose against kluxers in platform. Page 3. Harrison's Democratic keynote and plans campaign.

Women offer planks for platform lughes took them into his office for calling for enforcement of dry law and ing to determine whether the law against meb violence. Page 5.

nent Chicagoans. One of the letter demanding \$8,000 from Jacob of these demands for money was Franks, and threatening to kidnap his

orning. Crudely written and Girl and two brothers shot at near riot in Italian colony started by juve

Page 1 Leslie E. Meyers indicted as black-\$20. was to be wrapped in a Herman C. Heaton, who employs her mailer on story told by his wife and

Defense in Lanus murder case is

Page 7

Pranks Appeals to Police. Nine U. S. dry agents cleared by jury after being selzed in raid. Page 11. Mr. Franks promptly notified Chief Men of Temple Sholom raise \$205,000 Sergt. Albert Winge to take their

\$500,000.

Page 11.

Sergt. Albert Winge to take their

Nurse in Kentucky insane asylum

squads to the designated spot and confesses mailing body of her baby to the neighborhood. Hiding places were Tractors to take place of horses in Page 12. City health official contradicts head "Are you willing to take a decoy of drainage board; insists sewer at 29th

> DOMESTIC. Lieut. Maughan to fly back to Mineola by easy stages. ceiving many mysterious packages of

WASHINGTON. of the river it slips into a section of U.S. will have no representative at

which beliches fire at all hours of the day and night. The air is heavy with burgh plus" ends and federal trade commission is expected to give its de-

Page 24. FOREIGN. ection of Eiston avenue—and Roumanian parliament to order conproped the parcel at a corner flanked fiscation of foreign oil properties worth specified that he must immediately Mussolini orders Italian national nurry away, and Mr. Franks obeyed militia dissolved and promises senate

he will reorganize government in there some nights.

The some nights there some nights.

The some nights there some nights there some nights.

PAT AND HIS TRUSTY ELEPHANT GUN



Page 11. Raid \$50,000 Dempster Rd. Gambling Inn

The Bridge inn, reputed to be one of the most prosperous gambling re-Page 6. Rev. Elmer Williams, director of the Binois - Unsettled Means, on witness stand, tells of re- Better Government association. Four Page 13. men were arrested and \$10,000 worth of roulette wheels and other gambling Shuberts form a \$25,000,000 theater paraphernalia were confiscated. Three Page 13. women, heavy with jewelry, were al

lation of "Little Hell," because of tough citizens who lived thereuts.

corporation.

Page 13. women, heavy with jewelry, were allowed to leave unmolested.

Forty thousand garment workers lowed to leave unmolested.

The Bridge, located in Dempst:r road, seven miles west of Evanston, is owned by Charles Krempp, an importer of objects of art, with a shop a justice of the peace for Niles town-

Investigator Gets Evidence.
Evidence of the roadhouse's illegal uses was obtained by H. G. Pick, chief investigator for the Better Govern-Page 5. ment association. After inspecting ine place for several evenings, he an nounced to the Rev. Mr. Williams that as much as \$50,000 changed hands

Suarise at 5:15 a. m.; sunset at 8:29 p. m Moon rises at 1:38 a. m. Venus is the eve

Chicago and vicinity—
Unsettied weather Wednesday and Thursday with probably occas on all showers; not much change in temperature: moderate to fresh winds mostly northerly.

Illinois — Unsettled weather Wednesday

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

WALSKA SAYS "I

for Wilsonism.

York, June 24 .- [Special.]-A refer-

ions committee.

appeared in such HOMER CUMMINGS. verwhelming force before the committee that the referendum appeared ful way out of the situation, a way unanimous consent of the delegates is which provides an issue with the Region for an extension.

publican world court. No Fight on Chairmanship.

hearings were immediately ordered against the two-thirds rule—W. L. to nominating speeches and speeches and continued late in the evening with Thornton of Dallas, Tex., J. C. Swen.

An 11 year old girl was dangerously wounded and two brothers were reported hit by bullets in the course of a lictions of the Republican party, would will be seen and the derection of the terrors of war and the derection of the terrors of war and the derection of the Republican party, would make a sevent wounded and two brothers were reported by bullets in the course of a lictions of the Republican party, would make a sevent would be seen as a seven would be seen as a seven

Girl, 2 Boys

Shot in Riot

Baker Leads Fight wention rules committee this afternoon Own Camp Showing

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

endum vote on ** the question of ed States should join the league of nations may be incorporated in the platform of the Democratic party. This was indicated tonight after a hectic session of the resolu-

ffected without the threatened fight tomorrow and unwilling to mark time effected without the threatened fight over the chairmanship. Homer Cummings of Connecticut, former national committee chairman, was chosen committee chairman, was chosen chairman by acclamation. Newton chairman by acclamation. Newton Baker's name was not presented. He row. contented himself with leading the Onl

the league issue the chief topic of dis- son of Provo, Utah, and Jerry W. Car. various candidates, but chiefly The referendum idea was advanced a member of the Tennessee delegation, first by the Michigan delegation, reprefused to vote when denied time to resented by Alfred Lucking, personal receive instructions from his group attorney for Henry Ford. There was chairman. a division in the Michigan delegation over this question, as it was feared E. A. Carney, a delegate from Mid 1. on the tactics to be pursue

ttempted to settle a fued with fists. such reservations or amendments to flivver owners went into the prefer tuous tribute to the memory of Wood-Patrolman Walter Bastine, a colored the covenant of the league as the senpoliceman, rushed to stop it. A woman at of the United States, with the apinformed him that the son of Michael proval of the President, may agree

Inver owners went into the prefer tuous tribute to the memory of Woodential primaries and voted for him.
Ford later came out for Coolidge for sung songs, had perspired and adinformed him that the son of Michael proval of the President, may agree

Betente, 509 Aberdeen street, had been upon?"

Representative Henry Rainey of Il-Bastine hammered at the door.

"Get out of here. You haven't got a search warrant," came the response the "cowardly attitude of the Republic."

Letter Writers Trapped.

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A few minute passed, and then be will recognize grower from helpful per tension on the partial field for the partial field for

'Two-Thirds' Rule Stands; Hits M'Adoo

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, June 24. - [Special.] - With clocklike precision that smothered the feeble protests of a quartet of McAdoo adopted the order and rules of business which have governed the party's ssemblies for years past,

Retention of the rule requiring a candidate to secure at least two-thirds TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New of the votes cast has blasted McAdoo's chance to snatch the presidential nomination on the second or third ballot. His adherents fought for a rule holding the candidate with a majority to of the terrific attack upon him because

Hurts McAdoo's Chances. While under the two-thirds rule he will have to secure 732 votes, only 550 would have been necessary if the majority rule had been adopted.

include provision for unit balloting in of the 1,098 votes in the convention, states where the law or rules provide compared with the 600 he conceded it, and while no limit is fixed for nominating orations, seconding speeches in the McAdoo camp are beginning to must be confined to five minutes. Deto many members to be the only grace bates on resolutions or motions are to be limited to thirty minutes unless ful way out of the situation, a way unanimous consent of the delegates is bates on resolutions or motions are to

Nominating Speeches First. No Fight on Chairmanship.

Fearful that the platform builders
Organization of the committee was will not have completed their work

battle for the Wilsonian league. Open rules committee recorded their votes of the convention would be given over ter of Taliahassee, Fla. Lee Douglas,

Says Ford Has Votes.

Puts It Up to People.

Mr. Lucking's plank, after talking Michigan delegates to cast votes for the Keynote speech of Senator Pat

semi riot near Aberdeen and Congress streets early last evening.

The trouble started when two boys living within a few doors of each other attempted to settle a congress, and indulged in a tumulation of the Republican party, the Republican within a few doors of each other attempted to settle a congress, and indulged in a tumulation of attempted to settle a congress, and indulged in a tumulation of the Republican administration and Republican attempted to settle a congress, and indulged in a tumulation of the Republican party, would be sentenced in this convention. "Michigan's delegates would be sentenced in this convention," declared in this convention, "declared in this convention," declared in this convention, and administration and Republican administration and Republican

CUDAHY'S YACHT FIRED ON, TAKEN the convention has been split, chiefly by the Ku Klux Klan issue, are locked

AS RUM RUNNER



by REGINALD SWEETLAND in

FROM M'ADGO

Less Confidence.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Pictures on back page) TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, June 24 .- [Special.] -As a result of his identification with the Ku Klux Klan, Doheny, and corporations seek-McAdoo's managers have claimed ing government favors, William Gibbs about 450 of the 1,098 full votes in the McAdoo is perceptibly slipping as a onvention pledged to their candidate. candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. His choice now

seems distinctly improbable. George E. Brennan, chieftain of the The rules to be presented to the con- anti-McAdoo forces, now gives the forvention tomorrow morning also will mer secretary of the treasury only 450 admit doubts of victory and to pro-

Turn to Raiston or Davis. Most of the western progressives

intend to flock to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia when and if McAdoo him the toboggan, while others will go

Only three delegate members of the It now looks as if the next two days

First Day Calm Before Storm. of Neighbors that the shadow of Ford lay upon this new peace drive, but Lucking finally once for ex-Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferworn, pleaded for retention of the unit the Democratic national convention

It was only the lull before the sto-

a search warrant," came the response trom the Betentes.

Shoot at Policeman.

While Bastine was arguing, he claims, some one shot at him from the house. Then there was another shottith itms from some one in the crowd of Italians who had gathered. The policeman wheeled around and began firing.

The bullets went wild, missing the man who had shot at Bastine and hitfing Mary Curstolo of 619 Aberdeen street. One missle grazed her cheek, the other penetrated and 11 year eld Joseph Betente was struck in the hand. When squads of still it is nour judgment entirely possible to conduct such a referendum as struck in the hand. When squads of still it is nour judgment entirely possible to conduct such a referendum structure of the structur

med it was night and all tomorrow and possibly tomorrow night before it completes Named to Draft Platform. The subcommittee to draft the plat-form was appointed tonight and will

Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, Joseph A. Kellogg of New York. Newton D. Baker of Ohio. Senator Robert L. Owen of Okl

D. Lieut. Gov. Felix at his right Representaths of turmoil, includin Massachusetts, yes-

y and resume balloting next week. The head strategists of the McAdoo and the anti-McAdoo camp are rters, surveying the situation as to

and west, which, they asserted, are be the nominee. Smith and McAdoo odds lengthened, ination of the former secretary of the with Smith quoted at 1 to 2½ instead

to the anti-McAdoo contingent whi

Nevertheless, there are important liver a seconding speech for McAdoo, Garden, United leaders around McAdoo who privately giving as the reason the candidacy of admit grave doubts that he can be his brother, Gov. Charley Bryan of Pat Harrison, cause produced by the linking of fluence with the Wilson adminmost good when it becomes ap-

McAdoo falls by the wayside, accord-

xpectation that Glass will be the rethe Virginia delegation, which is slip and release his supporters.

Some of the western progressives, wever, are opposed to Glass, believ-g it inexpedient to nominate a man ocratic ticket habitually anyway pivotal northern state, which his cal influence and popularity would Republicans. From such as reason thus Senator Raiston of Indiana would receive strong support if the McAdoo candidacy should go to pieces.

e not crystallized yet. Brennan is as a unit for John W. Davis.

The Michigan delegation will vote in a constant of Senator Ferris in the early bellot. Ritchie of Maryland and Mayor ing and then will split up several ways.

The senator paused in mournful of Chicago. Ed Moore thinks McAdoo will get about fourteen of the jurgation to quote memorable words.

Bryan and Tom Taggart of Indiana and is in danger of losing the entire the nomination of McAdoo holds the Washington delegation by a vote and a half margin and is in danger of losing the entire the nomination of McAdoo holds the Washington delegation by a vote and a half margin and is in danger of losing the entire unit before the balloting has gone far.

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Much to the disappointment of McAdoo, the Connecticut delegation has turned out to be overwhelmingly for a stute men at McAdoo beadquarters.

Smith. the party. He brought about the nomination of Wilson at Baltimore in 1912 and I believe he could do as much now for Wilson's son-in-law.

where Your Eye on Taggart."

"Heep Your Eye on Taggart."

"Then keep your eye on Taggart."

"All Subscriptions—Frice in III. [outside of Chicago.] Ind.. lowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year. \$12.50.

"So, but he is also playing his own ame, as usual. He was the first ame, as usual. He was the first of the Old Guard to swing to Wilson the Old Gua feadoo and Targart can spot a er farther than the rest of the luard. He is likely to put McAdoo

formerly \$620

3 Years to Pay



UNDERWOOD MONEY CUTS ODDS ON HIS **NOMINATION CHANCES**

New York, June 24.-[Special.]-Mr. McAdoo, his manager. David
Ladd Rockwell, and other coadjutors
profess themselves pleased beyond
words with the spirit and invalty of
the McAdoo delegations from land by the largest single bet put on any of the "dark horses" was placed on Underwood, \$5,000 to \$17,600 he will

cannot beat somebody with of 1 to 2, and McAdoo 1 to 3.
Other odds quoted: Glass, 1 to 33 Davis, 1 to 31/2 Ralston, 1 to 31/4.

that is not particularly significant, for he called on Brennan also soon after arriving on the scene of the battle. It Nebraska. Some think that Bryan harbors some idea that the convention oil scandal, and with the paid ing of the ticket that it would turn to swung him with relief and becken him to lead big Democracy for a fourth time. It is believed he could be drafted.

Bryan Would Battle Davis. Whether Mr. Bryan will leap into

seen. Some who think they know the of the twenty Commoner pretty well say they will fourth Democratic receive the shock of their lives if they national convenhear him defending the former lawyer istration to corporations.

Serious inroads on the McAdoo warmly

strength were reported during the day. the glass between the girders of the Six of the North Dakota delegates Garden's roof and the keynoter all of have decided to desert the Californian after the fifth roll call and vote for Al Smith The McAdoo managers compliments to Henry Cabot Lodge, heard of the defection, confirmed it who, said the senior senator from Misand promptly charged that the six sissippi, quoting somebody, "'with roll-North Dakota men had been won ing eyes spews fine speech about duty' the Virginia delegation, which is stermined to keep Glass in the race definitely, waiting for McAdoo to ip and release his supporters.

Some of the western progressives. reason for the desertion of McAdoo is the attitude of the candidate on the Ku hand rubbing Senator George Wharton weeks ago inquiring how the candidate stands on the klan, but McAdoo never answered the letter. So he and his friends have been off McAdoo ever

the members of the delegation also ing vengeance?, have decided that if they find McAdoo "The Preside slipping and desire to abandon him not raised his voice. Brennan is as a unit for John W. Davis.

spite his identification with the Copeiana, who once was mayor of Ann he said:

Arbor, will get ten, and the remainder story of the Democratic party.

Frank Hague, the newly risen boss

New Jersey, started a drive for the Mississippi delegation that tests the entov. Silzer during the day.

It transpired during the day that through voting for their favorite son.

Senator Pat Harrison, they will go to the faith of the McAdoo man-Davis. The Illinois delegation will There was a roar of joy—joy the

"O, for one in the White House of the Republic."

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER aroused to sympathize and to fight."

On that word "fight," Pat Harrison which the listener felt was not the least adequate of those which have honored him.

HARRISON STIRS POKES AT G. O. P

But Allusion to Wilson Causes Pandemonium.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, June 24.- [Special.]-" Hit 'em again. Pat"

"Go at 'em, Pat!" Propelled by those admonitions from

conscript fathers. swung into the big "demonstra half speech as keynoter and tem

He had been dealing left handed

had unleashed this one: ". . . a healthy new recruit is 'Calus Cassius' Pepper to this unholy conspiracy against the peace of the

And who, the keynoter had asked, "the serried ranks in the United States to vote for McAdoo as a unit. But senate bent on destruction and reap-"The President through it all steady chanting. The band at the

his lips. He was as silent as the tomb.

The senator paused in mournful ob-

the faith of the McAdoo maked give some votes to Davis at first, but had rough hewn reverence in it—at later will swing heavily to Smith.

In the party: William Jennings McAdoo holds the Washington dele-

—his to play upon as he would.

He, big lunged, commanding, well practiced in the swaying or popular assemblies, knew that he had them.

semblies, knew that he had them.

all-bounteque favor.

"O father of might, wisdom and justice, who be gracious ordinance hast vested in nations the right of self-government, and in an all-loving providence has brought into being our mighty and glorious republic of more than one hundred millions of freemen, dedicated to political, social, and religious liberty, we pray thee to make our beloved America the happiest of peoples, with the wiscont has brought the base of peoples, with the wiscont happiest of peoples against the vouchesafe the stains of this administration. "We will restore dignity and rity in public service. "We will remove the scars malcy and restore prosperity.

Normalcy or Prosperity:

"Would you know the different to the highest sense of unselfish service."

"In the Democratic year of the stains of this administration. "We will remove the scars mile government's escutch. our beloved America the happiest of peoples, with the wisest of rulers, and the best of government, in order that come; thy will be done on earth as all who dwell in our land may in very truth know and rightly value the priceless heritage of American free daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil.

Releasing all his voice, he flung

ee in that exalted position one with

the courage of a Jackson, the militant

final fighting qualities of a Woodron

All the lights in the Garden

gates were tugging at them.

Then Pat Resu

ow sunshine we had a white sheen and

They came loose, were lifted high aloft—and then the first "march around" of this national convention began—first lap, so to speak, of a processional like to number many a weary furlong before "sine die" sends

"Jackson:" "Cleveland;" "Wilson.

"Hit 'em again, Pat! "

orth in a far carrying cry:

his demonstration.

from an attentive and approving of the campaign the Democrats are going to fight:
"Oil has become the open sesame

of power.
"It gained admittance to the robthrough waters foaming for the big plunder. [Laughter.]
demonstration. "Show this administration well and it will show you a foreign policy. [Renewed laugh longed cheering.]

Truly the administration might Atrocities Vs. Oll Leases.

honesty of a Cleveland, the matchless And then this release of resour children of Armenia were wan-Practiced Senator Pat had builded ell with those three Shibboleths for menian followers of Christ, driven like cattle into exile, were dying of star-But the keywords, the releasing word vation and exposure in the highways The cheering rose and roared and tian homes were being given to the of protest, it was refused; but the mo-ment the oil magnates of the land in. Delegation after delegation leaped sought a concession in the oil fields of Mosul the administration that rehats, waving their coats, which many had taken off as soon as the grave car-dinal had finished his prayer. fused to intervene to save Christia tian homes went to the front with

> The keynote of the speech was o Fall " and "Daugherty." the temporary chairman dragged them on the scene before he

From 1876 to 1924. He opened with a recollection of the tennial year, 1876, when, as he put it. Louis to dedicate themselves to purg-ing corruption from the public serv-ice: We meet today for a rededica-"How different were our country's

"Would you know the difference be-tween normalcy and prosperity? Here

bank failures. In the Democratic year

"Within less than four years of Re publican normalcy more than 1,357 banks have failed, and millions of peononths of this year 265 banks have

What Democracy Promises.

Having won cheers with contrast the senator returned gustily to prophe des, saying that, with a victorious lemocracy at the helm in 1925: neither pets nor puppets to protect or corrupt cabinet members to coddle "We will rigidly enforce the law, whether the violator be a bloated trust magnate, a congressional bribe taker an embezzler of the public domain, or

disreputable bootlegger,
"We will eliminate governmental avoritism and strike from the stat utes every discriminating provision that takes from the mouth of labor the bread it earns.
"We will readjust tariff rates and

"We will lay bare bribery and punsh election frauds.
"We will go to the relief of dis policies and pass such laws as will restore permanently the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar and again

"We will put a stop to Republican procrastination and adopt a progres-sive reclamation policy. "Recognising our obligations as a manly fashion our responsibilities

As to a Foreign Policy. Along there in the speech came an impromptu. It was brief, but cheers

Cardinal Hayes' Opening Prayer

New York June 14.—Cardinal Hayes of New York delivered the invocation at the opening with the opening season there to day of the Democratic of New York delivered the invocation at the opening season there to day of the Democratic of New York delivered the invocation at the opening season there to day of the Democratic of New York delivered the invocation at the opening season there to day of the Democratic of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the invocation at the opening of New York delivered the New York delivered th

"Written in the cold lines of that proposal was the inspiration of its author, that the less exacted from the highly favored few and the more demanded from the less favored many, the greater the good to the common

Claims Credit for 25 Per Cent Cut. "When the President and his secretary of the treasury, with all the hosts of selfish interests, charged on the bettle front of the American congress in the front of the American congress in behalf of the Mellon plan, Democracy and progressive Republicanism stood firm. Under the leadership of Simmons in the senate and Garner in the house we triumphed, not because we were assuredly right. Through the Democratic law awary tax haver in Democratic law every tax payer in America will get a 25 per cent reduc-

ion this year.
"This Democratic legislation wi give a greater reduction in taxes than would have the Mellon plan to every person whose annual income amounts person whose annual in to less than \$67,000."

The keynote speech was a fighting document from page 1 to page 13 of its text, and it ran 500 words to the Plea for Harmony at Finish. But it ended on a plea for harmony that made a bellicose condition stop

look, and listen. "Naught must happen here," said will divide our councils. Let us re

member that too much is at stake for the hideous face of faction to frown upon this convention. Our guns, and all our guns, must be against the common enemy. There must be no skulking. There can be Winning is not wicked no mutiny. Strategy is no sin. . . From that historic crypt at St. Albans we hear the mighty voice of Woodrow Wilson, wistfully calling to us: 'To ou, from failing hands, we throw the

high! 'Carry on, carry on; keep the faith, keep the faith.'"

WOMAN DIES OF POISON.

Florence Williams, colored, of 2515 South tate street, died at the county hospital percentary. When taken to the hospital by her usband May 31 she had said she took poison by mistake.

Time-Earlier Departure

BIG CONVENT

for Coming Bati

BY ROBERT M. I

BY ROBERT M. In TRIBUNE Convention Bury Tork, June 24.—Invoking tings of Jefferson and Jack Cleveland and Wilson upon prise aiming to destroy the nails of corruption " in We Democracy perspiringly chedinto action in its twenty-for vention at noon today.

In its first session there is a of the air of armies feeling into battle. There is a steal ening of girths in between of hands. The big greature "saturnalia of corruption" of opinion as to who will mop. There are urgings for the There are stilettos concealed oublets.

All was peace today. The of the day was the keynot by Senator Pat Harrison of 1

Tomorrow at 11 there may be first clanking of armor and

of cutlery may be peeping

Several days ago the di ade that New York is,

made that New York is, village with a county fair lights and bunting hang pith avenue. One expects metropolitan reserve here. There is the same gleeful a

ous babbitting that one i

summer carnival of the

the policemen. In a paradhear a chorus of policemen. Bweet Rosle O'Grady." B

they trickle down 5th aver

Madison square. The square the one around the county with the horses hitched a

to trade their eggs for s

Streets Kept Cles

itors from Palatine town

general store.

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> Flags are One is taught to expec lay by Republicans. times are changing. Overh an American flag as big a block. Then there are th tier on tier are piles of bur railings that divide the dele the spectators are hedges of and blue. The delegates sit in the bobowl. It is there the prizaheld when there are no c Many a good man has be stilly in that arena. Som are going to be knocked

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Flags Are Everywh

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HARMONY REIGNS OPENING DAY OF **BIG CONVENTION**

Democrats Whet Swords for Coming Battle.

BY ROBERT M. LEE. Tambuna Convention Bureau, New Ski, June 24.—Invoking the blessigs of Jefferson and Jackson and
sveland and Wilson upon its enterits aiming to destroy the "saturlia of corruption" in Washington,
emocracy perspiringly cheered itself
its action in its twenty-fourth consetion at moon today.

into action in its twenty-fourth con-vention at noon today.

In its first session there is something of the air of armies feeling their way into battle. There is a stealthy tight-ming of girths in between clappings of hands. The big gesture is the maturnalia of corruption"; a division of opinion as to who will wield the mop. There are urgings for unanimity. There are stilettos concealed in the

All was peace today. The big throb of the day was the keynote sounded by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Tomorrow at 11 there may be heard the first clanking of armor and the glitter of cutlery may be peeping out.

New York a Big Village.

veral days ago the discovery was e that New York is, after all, a village with a county fair. Colored lights and bunting hang profusely in 5th avenue. One expects a certain metropolitan reserve here. Not so. There is the same gleeful and ingenuis the same gleeful and ingent babbitting that one finds in the mer carnival of the Archer Ave-mer's association. It nue Business Men's association. It is nice to find that New York is as

uman as a county seat in Indiana. The streets are a Cohan revue. Also the policemen. In a parade you may Driscoll, McNamara, O'Gorman, Gorm-har a chorus of policemen singing ley, and Kiggen. Boston is a reserved Sweet Rosie O'Grady." Barber shop community. ors extend into the delegations as they trickle down 5th avenue toward tucky, and Texas are in the posts of the one around the county court house eye of the chairman and distinguished with the horses hitched and the visones who sit behind him. Josephus

Streets Kept Clear.

The streets in the vicinity of Madi son Square Garden are kept clear. A mounted policeman chases a bold cab out of the forbidden Men are hung with badges and but Women are hung with badges buttons. There is nervous laughter and we all hurry while trying to appear leisurely. The rush of the crowd is full of incidents. A policeman says "Pardon me." It is a distinct ck to one from Chicago, what with

Here is a policeman who looks like I Smith. And as you observe him you fly into the Garden propelled by urrounding throng. In the Cleveland convention hall there was sim licity by Democrats. Here in the Garden there is a bewildering flutter of

Flags Are Everywhere.

play by Republicans. Perhaps the times are changing. Overhead there is that politics isn't restricted to firm, an American flag as big as a square middle aged ladies in black sailor hats. are piles of bunting. The ings that divide the delegates from spectators are hedges of red, white,

wl. It is there the prize fights are held when there are no conventions. Many a good man has been knocked silly in that arena. Some good men are going to be knocked silly in the next few days. They are wishing they

Then more rousing cheers for a new coming Massachusetts man. He is John I. Fitzgerald. He was "Honey when he was mayor of Boston

No Cabots or Lowells. oston inevitably smacks of aris-acy and old lace and families and These are some of the from Boston: Fitzgerald, onaghue, Green, Casey, Curran, rady, Watson, Flynn, Hickey, Powers. Daly, Coakley. Heffernan, Mc- one Bayard, a knight of France." This Sweeney, Murray, O'Connell, Man- one Bayard of Delaware, goes back 100

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HOW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN APPEARS AT NIGHT



When the Democrats, holding their national convention in New York, go into night sessions, as they will when battle for nomination of presidential candidate begins, this is how the great convention hall will a ppear. Madison Square Garden received special lighting equipment in preparation for the political battle.

on square. The square is like honor across the front, just under the itors from Palatine township arriving Daniels is a distinguished one; used to trade their eggs for stuff at the the United States navy with the other; runs only the newspaper now.

Bill Bryan Enters.

The arena is rapidly filling. A A different Bryan than the one that stood in the purpling rays of the set-ting sun that floated through the west crown of thorns and cross of gold.
Wisconsin is filing in. "Vince" Schoenecker leads them. His appear-

ance is that of some war lord with his bristling mustachios and stern demeanor. Wisconsin brought conflict to Cleveland; peace here, no La Fol-Mayor Dever of Chicago, and George

Brennan enter together. They gaze aloft and contemplate the portraits of the four patron saints of the convention: Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, and is taught to expect some dis-by Republicans. Perhaps the A girl in the Ohio delegation proves

block. Then there are thousands of She wears a striped pongee waist, smaller flags. The balconies that rise Her hair isn't bobbed. New politics, Anna Case of the Metropolitan Opera

company is being photographed just behind the chairman's place. She knows how to part her lips just enough to show her pearly teeth and everybody thinks she's pretty slick. Perhaps she is going to do something fine

Norman Jones, Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, and Richtes reluctant to take their seats and Kinsella of Springfield sit with rates rejuctant to take their sold the Illinois people. Judge Jones has a triend. David I. Walsh, senator from reputation for being dry. He looks moist today. Governor Silzer of New Jersey is in; wears his long tailed coat and big sideboard collar like a states-

McCarty, Kelleher, years in America and has the arrow

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straightness and grand manner of the gone astray . . . may these rep-knight of France. He is the son of the people be en-that Thomas F. Bayard who was secretary of state under Cleveland in 1885.

Name of Cleveland Charms.

The name of Cleveland has many There is a flutter of hands over the charms here today. In the group of whole auditorium as the sign of the distinguished visitors is Mrs. Frances cross is made a thousand times over. Folsom Cleveland Preston of Princeton.

And look into the faces of the Ohioans! strikes up "The Star-Spangled Bansight gone. Sits there Judson Harmon, now nearing ner." All arise and sing, and as they long ways. Folsom Cleveland Preston of Princeton. 80, once attorney general under Clevelodo there comes from above a shower land and also governor of Ohio. do there comes from above a shower of tiny American flags. George M.

is entering. His head is bald and his with fans. There is intermittent clap- graphed so prettily a few moments vest is many sizes larger than it was. ping of hands and other small evidences ago, steps to the front of the rosthat we are growing impatient to be-gin. A gentleman with a hammer of it comes "The Star-Spangled Banskylights of the old Coliseum in 1896 All watch him. He walks away with your throat and make you swallow and sent the mass insane with his the consciousness of one who has perhard to keep it down. She concludes crown of thorns and cross of gold.

the consciousness of one who has perhard to keep it down. She concludes crown of thorns and cross of gold. formed a neat and tidy duty. The sign falls to the floor. The gentleman has deflagged girders and seems to loiter driven the nail above instead of there while the crowd sits entranced. The senator of the dry forces."

The consciousness of the who has perfect the condition on a high note that sails far into the crowd is yelling. Dixie Williams of and am not to be heard," said Mr. Chicago hurries out upon the rostrum Moore, "yet you hear Wayne B. the condition of the dry forces."

> More impatience. Iowans sing Iowa, Where the Tall Corn Grows, in loud and emphatic tones, repeating it as their fervor grows with the discoery that no one has thrown anything

> > Texans Fail as Singers.

and thus inspire them all to something even though the audience were in distinguished. Hope fails and Texas

parliamentarian, crashes down with the gavel. Applause. Everybody settles back. The last tags of gossip fly about. Mr. Cannon introduces the gavel. Applause for the gavel. Mr. Cannon introduces the Bible. Applause for the Bible. Mr. Cannon introduces Cordell Hull, national chair-man. Applause for Mr. Hull. Mr. Hull bows. He takes the gavel and ping the hide off Denby and Daughbrings it down. The applause dies, erty and Fall.

William Kentner of California has a motion a motion a motion a motion a motion a motion a motion.

William Kentner of California has a motion a motion a motion a motion a motion a motion. The show under the main top is on.

Calls Convention to Order. "The convention will come to or-

ing round and round.

Michael F. Healy of Fort Dodge, Ia.

cannot march. He is blind, is Mike, in

Heat Forces Removal of Coats.

The chair recognizes Congressman

Garrett has a resolution that cuts out

parliamentary practice.

is age. Anna Case sings "Glory,

Then he comes to the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Now the Garden is packed to its Cohan's hand again is in the pro

shout arises. William Jennings Bryan doors and the face acreage seethes ings. Anna Case, who was phototacks a cardboard sign on a railing. ner" in a way to lift your heart into hard to keep it down. She concludes A Texan breaks the spell with a mag- seventh inning. Everybody stands up

Harrison on Rostrum.

A flashlight of the proceedings aken. Mr. Hull reads the order escort Senator Harrison to his place of keynoting. Mr. Baker is a member of the committee, looking more like young Newtie than Mr. Newton Baker. Ex-Senator Hitchcock, another with the chief of police to lay off the same transfer of the committee. Texas delegates believe they, too, will sing something and do so in a tentative sort of way, each one hoping the other will lift a clamorous tone and thus irenives them. The tune is "Dixie," and it gets a great hand; always down the could have said this on the first sheet. The delegates whoop; band plays as tall Harrison plows his way through the aisle and gains the rostrum. The tune is "Dixie," and it gets a great hand; always down it gets a great hand: always does

> Senator Harrison begins after the manner of Lincoln at Gettysburg: "Forty-eight years ago . . ." Bennett is telling about it in another col-umn. Thomas J. Walsh, senator from Montana, who for the last several everybody laughs at this expeditious months has been stoking the fire unslightly tilted nose as Harrison gets a motion * out his machinery for cracking the no, the ayes have it."
> bones and pulling the joints and snip-

Harrison begins his invoking of Wash., has a motion. It is an apprent Democratic spirits. Jefferson: preciation of Woodrow Wilson coupled Applause. Jackson: Applause. Cleve with a motion to adjourn. They both great Democratic spirits. Jefferson and big sideboard collar like a states man.

Senator Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware is studying the gorgeous flag effect. There was a distinguished warrior of France in the time of Louis XII. who, with three noble companions, once captured an Italian army. He announced his companions with all their gorgeous titles, concluding with "and one Bayard, a knight of France." This one Bayard, a knight of France." This one Bayard of Delaware, goes back 100 years in America and has the arrow.

"The convention will come to order. Mr. they came to order. Mr. they come to order. Mr. they come to order. Mr. they come to order. Mr. they came to refer for, but they come to order. Mr. they come to orders lies pent in 15,000 throats, and now it bursts. And for nearly fifteen minutes the storm rages. The standards of the states leap, one by one, out of their sockets and are off in the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards of the surge. At last only a few standards of the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. At last only a few standards or the surge. Another; still more applause. Another; still more applause.

Storm Committee Despite All Day Fight to Shelve.

Klux Klan plank stormed the resolu-tions committee late tonight and prac-tically forced a hearing of their views in the face of what seemed to be an effort by the Weddon forces to analy in the face of what seemed to be an woman of the nat effort by the McAdoo forces to apply has bobbed hair.

Predict Loss of North.

ing out the word that the klan issue galaxy of the states is Wilson-march-

asked for a hearing.

Cummings Blocks Demand. "What organization do you repre-

Glory, Hallelujah." Mr. Healy joins

Coats are off now, the temperature Mr. Hawes hotfooted it into Peaup and the air grows sticky. Harcock Alley and sought out Mr. Moore. that The two called Cummings out of the time. rison is near the end. He wants no skulking . . . "nothing must happen committee room and were again in formed that none but representatives of plank presenting organizations

He bows, the band blares away, the "I represent the Democracy of Ohio

Then Hawes got the floor.

to stretch the legs and arms and vocal Denounces Religious Intolerance. Now comes Mayor Hylan. He welcomes all. He is doing it from a type-written sheet; no, two sheets. Wrong,

state north of the Mason and Dixon line without taking a firm stand klansmen in Edwards county demand Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St. (Tel. Dear, against the Ku Klux Klan. Unless McAdoo and warned the choice of born 2323), and Madis this is done Missouri will run up a Smith meant defeat in November. (Tel. Dearborn 2060).—Adv. 200,000 Republican majority. Are we to dodge? This fight will be carried

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FOR SHOWDOWN

"gag rule" to the issue. Led by Congressman Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis and E. H. Moore of Ohio they declared that, if the platform "pussyfoots" on the klan the Democrats might as well kiss every state north of the Mason and Dixon line good-by in the November election

frantic effort on the part of many to switch to Davis at the first opporeaders, particularly those of the Mc- tunity. Adoo camp, to head off the klan con-

to date is whether the platform shall denounce the klan by name or whether it shall be softened into a "platitude

Chairman Homer S. Cummings of the resolutions committee, after passwould go to the plank sawyers and carpenters without a public hearing, was met by Congressman Hawes who

ent?" asked Cummings.

rally round our leader . . . keep the faith . . . keep the faith!" could be heard.

"In the days of Jefferson, Jackson Cleveland, and Wilson there was no indecision or faltering in our party," he shouted. "In 1853 the Know Noth-

"Today ruthless bigots propose to our opponents to make religion, race, try early next morning, returning to Chidrive out the Catholic and Jew and the color, or accidental place of birth a cago early Wednesday morning, thus to fear writing a plank specifically against bigotry and intolerance?
"I tell you you can't carry a single

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts has to the convention floor and every delegate will have to answer yes or no."

The Indiana folks purveyed the argument that back home in a state where the Ku Klux has one of its strongest platform mentions the klan by name, it will make a sectarian issue out of

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ners and straps a round.
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KLAN FOES CALL Mrs. Bowler Allows Mrs. Pyke Isn't Only "Bob"—Proves It

IN RESOLUTIONS TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York reporters surely York, June 24.—Mrs. Gertrude Bowler can't see," she said, and she lifted her tiny hat to disclose as boyish a who think New York a bit provincial bobbed head as any boy or girl could

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, June 24.—(Special.)—Democrats who urge a strong, specific anti-kur Klux Klan plank stormed the resolutions committee late tonight and note.

who think New York a bit provincial today.

Mrs. Bowler, if you don't know, halls from Sheboygan, the city of cheese, churches, and children. She is a progressive, in a purely Democratic way, and not at all like her fellow citizen, "Fighting Bob" La Follette. And she is national committeewoman from Wisconsin.

TENNESSEE STRAW SHOWS WIND BLOWS AGAINST M'ADOO

They said that if the party "trimmed on the issue of civil and religious liberty" the fight would be taken to the door of the convention and efforts religible information, according to floor of the convention and efforts reliable information, stands eighteen said today. door of the convention and efforts reliable information, stands eighteen the convention and efforts reliable information, stands eighteen. The only question, Mr. Hoover said, the states but the individual delegates on states but the individual delegates on record "yes or no" on the K. K. K.

The late explosion followed a day of structed for McAdoo, but is expected or postponed.

Adoo camp, to head off the klan controversy from reaching the convention floor, and even to keep it from discoversy from to keep it from discoversy from the convention floor, and even to keep it from discoversy from the convention floor, and even to keep it from discoversy from the convention floor, and even to keep it from discoversy from the convention of the delegation Mrs. as chairman of the commission appointed by President Coolidge to study the project. Mr. Hoover said that the urbing the meditations of the plat- whose husband is Mr. McAdoo's Ten- trip served to give a general view of nessee manager, was defeated for na- the problems involved and that engi tional committeewoman by Mrs. Benton McMillan of Nashville.

A motion favoring the abrogation of the two-thirds rule was defeated 18

stitutional rights of civil and religious liberty. That was why the Indiana cratic state convention mentioned no name in its platform, and the senti-

The band in the eastern balcony in and gently keeps time with his hat:

Strikes up "The Star-Spangled Ban sight gone, but he can still see a ner." All arise and sing, and as they long ways.

"Only the Democratic party," said what seems to be its best opportunity to die in the electric chair. The Sumbar what seems to be its best opportunity in the electric chair. The Sumbar what seems to be its best opportunity in the electric chair. The Sumbar what seems to be its best opportunity in the electric chair. The Sumbar was a sight gone, but he can still see a learning you will have since 1912, party dignitaries are rush. to represent some regular organization interested in the question," said Cummings.

Ing hither and thither tonight, countries on Nov. 14, the date of the expiration of his latest stay of execution. chance of ripping a gash in the party Tornado Injures Many; that might not heal before election

compromise, which was submitted by William H. O'Brien of Lawrenceburg, are:

"The laws of our land are ample and our courts have adequate power sons injured.

"We deplore all effort, no matter from what source it may spring, which

has for its purpose the nullification of great out-of-doors amid the Nor ing party rose to power and the Democrats took up the fight for religious demn all efforts to stir up race and cance, fish, golf, hike over pine scented trails, or just loaf. You will never for the supreme law of the land. We concare to the supreme law of the land. We concare the supreme law of the land. We concare the supreme law of the supreme law of the supreme law of the land. We concare the law of the land. We concare the law of the land the Democrats because of that fight. Mr.
Bryan, in his three races, each time
was supported by Catholics and Jews.
"Today ruthless bigots propose to company to the efforts of the enjoyment of this week-end trip.

"We believe in civil and religious I Leave Thursday evening, July 3d, and ilberty and we condemn the efforts of arrive in the Great North Woods Countries."

A telegram addressed to the Illinois Time), or Wisconsin Lakes Special, 7:00 delegation at the Pennsylvania hotel P. M.

OCEAN TO LAKES CANAL CERTAIN, HOOVER'S VIEW

Washington, D. C., June 24 .- [Spe

Secretary Hoover has just returned from a tour along the St. Lawrence of the commission were able to make a start toward a comprehensive survey. Mr. Hoover said that it is hoped to have results ready to report about October.

Diamond's Death Upheld

by Indiana Supreme Court Indianapolis, Ind., June 24.—The State Supreme court today upheld the no name in its platform, and the sentiment is growing among the national party leaders tonight that the same policy should be followed in the national platform.

With the Democratic party facing with the Democratic party facing the platform of the platfo

Wrecks Belfast Building BELFAST, June 24 .- [By the Ac The essential parts of the Indiana clated Press.]—A terrific tornado, uncompromise, which was submitted by precedented in the history of Belfast,

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REFERENDUM ON LEAGUE URGED ON DEMOCRATS

Thrill Delegates.

John W. Westcott of New Jersey. who nominated Woodrow Wilson for President in one of the Democratic conventions, made a regular stump speech on the Wilson ideals. He called

the execration of eternal time which this man won for himself. If there is any man in this room that dare rise and say the league is wrong, let him

passyfoot and tinker with the league, smart

Churches Plead for League.

The league of church organizations be the major issue in 1924, and called on his followers to keep the fires hot. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas, tle of the Women's Pro-League cou e World Alliance for International now in the presence of the disclosures and making, Miss Valentine Chander of the last two years. ce union, Dr. Frederick J. Lynch in the Spanish war disclosures, the American Association of University Women, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan of the World Peace Foundation, and James G. McDonald of the Foreign Polypreserving the peace of the world. ley association all presented arguments in favor of the league. The Woodrow

William Jennings Bryan presented you to keep it there or not. I know his corrupt practices act, which advocates "publicity at the expense of the public so that candidates, properly outlined for the people for federal offices, may present their claims at a minimum of must be avoided, equivocated, omitted mary and the election." He would pro-hibit individual contributions to the campaign funds of congressmen, senators or presidential candidates. Wheeler's on Deck Here.

No opposition was heard in the com-mittee over the law enforcement plank which is expected to cover the wet dry situation. Several speakers led for a specific reference to the ent with an expression modification. Wayne

lenged from the attic shades of a great

Clarke Opens Fight. John H. Clarke, former Supreme court justice, opened the league fight, with a speech in which his voice trembled with the earnestness of his

The American people," he said, ave intrusted their government to Republican party for forty-eight to the last sixty-four years. This is because the Republican party was the right side of a great moral estion—human slavery. That is the gree of its power. They have relied on that every time they have fallen to distress, in the disclosures of cor-

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Air, Air Everywhere, but Not COOLIDGE HEARS a Breath in Madison Square PAT HARRISON

BY MADAME X. briefer prayer than usual on such of sions. ork, June 24.- [Special]-Bunting, nting everywhere and nos a breath of air. Madison Square Garden is the perspiring multitude to its feet by Speeches on Wilson ideas where the Democrats are working. fully urging cooperation of the gathereach tending his own little seedling, ing in the chorus. that it may bud forth and spring up within the next week or ten days into presidential timber. This breathless, airless place ought to produce a Demodelem and De Norman Hutton of St.

dred more than the big municipal the recent Republican convention, it from the four corners of the big hal red, white and blue draperies hang low from the girders overhead, comthe late President the "greatest man pletely cutting off any wandering of all times." Senator Henry Cabot breezes that might seek entry.

eat will do it.

A lady advocating "law, not war," Lodge tinkered with the league and gave me a palm leaf fan with those he said. "If there and as it is the only fan in the W. G. Dr. Hutton-no, Senator Harrison, to American people," he said. "If there and as it is the only fan in the W. G. are any Lodges in this convention let N. section of seats, I think we're all berise and be counted, and suffer lievers in "law, not war," though had

with a tion arrived early, followed shortly by Judge Norman L. Jones [the Demo-"It is the voice of God," he concratic gubernatorial candidate]. Roy nued excitedly, "Yet—and yet—we D. Keehn, and other Democratic nottinued excitedly. "Yet—and yet—we have politicians, Will you laud Wilson in one breath and damn him in the Fairbank, delegate at large from Chinext? If you repudiate Wilson and cago, arrived a little late, looking the convention. He is younger pussyfoot and tinker with the league, smart in a black frock and a tri-smarter in appearance, than is one's corne hat to match.

tion of women in this gathering than there was at the Republican powwow a few shrill cries of approval, but no a fortnight ago. Perhaps their summe read speech ever hits the bullseye as millinery, the lighter straw hats, and gayer flowers make a more distinct pression than the soberer headgean that was seen at Cleveland. Many the women present, including Mrs.

The meeting is called to order by Temporary Chairman Cordell Hull, a rather frail and amiable looking man. decided change in sentiment in the last dinal Hayes will offer the opening outskirts. The leak becomes a stream, prayer. Every one save members of a river, a flood of people seeking the press rises for this ceremony, a open air. I'm off with the rest!

Party Is Divided. Where do you purpose to place th party on the right side and it is for

"Millions will refuse to touch you league, said that any attempt fification would be an insult to cent of the people and that the expected a strong enforcement rortant issue before the country. They

lenged from the attic shades of a great university in your city to the lowest bootlegger. It strikes at the fundamentals of government. You should say that the laws can and must be enforced if this government is going to live."

Bishop Joseph Cannon, Dr. Clinton O. Howard and Miss Anna Gordon were among the speakers. The Lord's Day alliance asked for a 'Blue Sunday"

Divergent views on methods of helping to be diversed on the provided states."

U.S. Attorney at Frisco Quits at Stone Request Washington, D. C., June 24.—United States Attorney Williams at San Francisco has tendered his resignation, Attorney at Frisco Quits at Stone Request are three groups with three planks to be thrown into the melting pot. One group, headed by B. F. Yoakum of New York, is opposed to any pater alliance asked for a 'Blue Sunday"

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Opera Singer Stirs 'Em Up.

cratic candidate in jig time, if moist Chrysostom's Episcopal church, as to

be bewildering.
"Red hot, highly sea prepared," he gives the keynote speech, firing volley after volley at the Re suditorium at Cleveland that housed lican party and all its leaders, while doesn't look nearly as large. Heavy the slightly distorted countenances of mns Jefferson, Andrew Jackson son look down on the throng from roughly painted banners.

Cheers for Cleveland's Widow.

The meeting has for the moment got out of hand owing to dramatic Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wil son. Shouts, cheers. Then the convention rises to its feet in saluta-tion to the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. Preston, who sits on

the speaker's platforn In a whirlwind of words Senator and thirty-five minutes. An interval moving about: Then Mayor Hyla his address of welcome in the of the city of New York to the delegates and alternates who compo preconceived idea of what a Tammany chief would be. His somewhat bro midic and well rounded periods evoke

Throng Departs for Air.

The kindly breeze that seeks to re lieve the sticky and gasping throng sweeps futilely against the draperies. The sun glares is getting dull, the crowd restless a river, a flood of people seeking the

the best way to bring business organ A group led by Bernard M. Barue is urging specific tariff reductions of farm products, freight rate reduction and price fixing as a drastic remedy.

Farmers Propose Plank.

The middle of the road group, led by the American Farm bureau, has submitted a plank which is expected

After condemning the Republican agricultural policies and denouncing the deflation period which "made the lar to bring the purchasing power of

The plank urges cooperative mark eting legislation and asks extension of foreign credits to provide markets

Pledge Cheaper Credits.

The "maladministration" of the federal reserve system is assailed and the

party is pledged to laws granting cheaper credit to farmers. attempted to "hamstring" the federal trade commission, the resolution pled-ges the Democratic party to full support of the commission in its efforts to

ciation of existing railroad rates and condemns the practices of the railroads in using their earnings on "costly and misleading publicity campaigne"

DENOUNCE G. O. P.

Plans Campaign as Radio Arkar Broadcasts Keynote.

Washington, D. C., June 24 .- (Spe cial.]-President Coolidge and his chief political and personal advisers today chatted over plans for the Re publican campaign while listening by radio to Pat Harrison's Democratic keynote denunciation in New York of virtually everything connected with

them and their party.
With the President was William ublican national committee, and rank Stearns, Boston merebani tearns is the President's most intiposition puts him at the top in the political heap. They had lunch at the White House, and it was during theli chat that the radio was turned on so

Speech Interests President. The President spent considerable been a keen listener. This was the first time in history that the nao his opponent's denunciat House, and it gave indications that the radio would play an ever increas-ing part during the campaign.

ampaign messages by radio and any mportant speeches he makes during the campaign, whether here or or mored, will be broadcasted by radio so that all may hear. The White House set will, of course, tune in from time to time on important political meet gs-particularly Democratic.

Butler planned to take a late train onight for New York to confer ove-Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, the vis the next important political conferm House today an official spokesman for was expected here either the latter next-the President was not certain

TRY TO CATCH "PAY-ME-OR-DIE" LETTER WRITER

Mrs. James D. Head. mia—I. B. Dockweller, Mrs. Charles T. Don

Robert H. Elder.

George E. Brennan,

all could bear Harrison

Dawes to Confer with Coolidge.

Two detectives were assigned yes terday to stand watch near the cinder

Makeup of New National Committee

John T. Barrett,
Mrs. Gertrude A. Lee.
cut-Homer S. Cummings
Caroline Ruuts-Rees

Andrew C. Gray. Mrs. John R. Eskridg -John S. Cohen, Mrs. Edgar Alexande

-Charles A. Greatl Mrs. James R. Riggs. Clyde L. Herring, Miss Anna B. Lawther. Mrs. J. F. Farley.

hana—L. E. Thomas,
Mrs. Genevieve C. Thomas,
—Daniel L. McGillicuddy, -Edward W. Quinn. -W. A. Cometock,

Joseph Wolf, Jessie Scott. Henry Minor, Daisy McLaurin Stevens William T. Kemper Mrs. Emily Newell Blair Mrs. J. S. McNeill.

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ampshire-Robert C. Murchle,
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Mrs. Jackson

Mary O, Graham North Dakota-R. B. Murphy,

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Mrs. Bernice S. Pyks.
Oklahoma-Scott Ferris,
Mrs. D. A. MacDougal
Pennsylvania-Joseph F. Guffey,
Mary Archer.
Physic Islands Patrick H. Onion. Rhode Island—Patrick H. Quinn,
Mrs. Robert E. Newton.
South Carolina—John Gary Evans,
Mrs. L. Roy Springs.
South Dakota—W. W. Howes.
Tennessee—Cordell Hull,

Mrs. Benton McMillan Texas—Thomas B. Love, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth.

Alice D. Sullivan. in-Carter Glass, Mrs. Beverly B. Mumford. ington-George F. Christensen Mrs. Frank D. Christian.

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West Virginia—C. W. Osenton,

Mrs. R. McG. de Berris. Mrs. Gertrude Bowler. Wyoming—Patrick J. Quealy,

Mrs. John W. Troy.

Dist. of Columbia—John F. Costello,

Mrs. F. J. Harrima Hawaii—John H. Wilson, Mrs. L. L. McCandless

Philippines—Robert E. Manly, Mrs. G. H. Wester Porto Rico-Henry W. Dooley, Mrs. Isabel L. Horton. -Frank T. Hamlin

SEATTLE MAYOR AWAY, WOMAN IS TO LOCATE LOST "CLEANING CITY"

Dr. Jennie Califas.

Seattle, Wash . June 24 .- Mrs. Henry Landes, acting mayor, today gave Po- 17 a year ago a Danish schooner left lice Chief Severyns twenty-four hours Copenhagen for the East Greenland to clean up the city and report to her, islets where it was intended to visit Dr. Edwin J. Brown, mayor, is in New York attending the Democratic national convention.

"Bootlegging and gambling are carried on openly," Mrs. Landes informed the chief. "Holdups are daily occurences. If it is true, as you say, that the police department contains 100 unfit men, that is the number you should get rid of."

G. O. P. County Candidates to Have Harmony Dinner

pile where Edward Hines, millionaire at the Hotel Sherman tonight, at which lumberman, was ordered in an extor- all the Republican county candidates to place \$20,000 or be shot and the two municipal office candidates have gone. The relief expedition left.

The police declared that are expected to be present. Former Copenhagen on June 20, furnished. there has been an epidemic of threat- Gov. Deneen will be toastmaster, and with provisions to last two years and ening letters since the Franks case, others who are expected to attend in a strong radio outfit which may reach nore than a score of prominent citi- clude Roy O. West and State's At- as far south as the Norwegian station

DANES SEND SHIP ARCTIC TOURISTS

COPENHAGEN, June 24.—On June Esquimaux and out of the way places

and on board were several Danish scientists who intended to investigate East Greenland's little known coasts amera men to bring back to civilise although it was expected back last fall before the ice closed the inlets. At the same time a Norwegian schooner was lost in nearly the same place.

The Danish government and the Greenlandian Trade company of Co A harmony dinner is to be given penhagen has decided to send out a the Hotel Sherman tonight, at which relief expedition from Copenhagen as far as it expected the lost ship might

BRENNAN GETS IN CONVENTION AS MESSENGER

TRIBUNB Convention Bureau, New Tork, June 24.—Half an hour before that would get by the door.

Taggart replied he had "something" left, and shortly before noon Brennan passed the deorkeeper of Madison Square Garden wearing that "something." It was a badge bearing the word "Messenger." In order to keep his promises the Illinois leader had given away his delegate's bedge, his delegate's teleket, and his box ticket that he had been saving for an emergency, and then he begged Mayor gency, and then he begged Mayor gency. The only out "he asked. "Well, seats, didn't you?" he asked. "Well, they'll all be filled when the McAdoo demonstration comes."

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JERSEY POINTS TO GOV. SILZER AS SURE WINNER

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For Educational Po

BY WALTER RODER

York, June 24.—[Special.1—D

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tions had focused their attention. The argument for its adoption was presented by Mrs. La Rue Brown of Boston, a daughter of George W. Kirchway, former dean of the Colum bia law school,
"We believe," she said, "that no mocracy can be truly successful unless it gives all its children an approxi

t of issues submitted,

WOMEN'S PLANKS

SAY ENFORCE DRY

AND MOB LAWS

For Educational Post in

the Cabinet.

BY WALTER RODERICK.

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, June 24.—[Special.]—Democratic women diplomatically left an "out" for themselves on the klan issue today

when representatives of some twenty-

eve women's organizations submitted the consideration of the resoluthe women would like to see incor-perated in the platform.

Establishment of a federal depart-ment of education, entrance of the United States into the league of naions and enforcement of the prohibi-

ion law were the outstanding things

Appended to the latter plank the women included a "recommendation" for strict enforcement of the law against violence. The Ku Klux Klan

not mentioned by name, however, and not one of the women's organiza-tions appeared to be willing to stand sponsor for the anti-klan paragraph. It was the only unsigned one in the

Strong for Education Department. The plank urging the establishment of a federal department of education,

the consequent addition of one mber to the cabinet, was the one on

which most of the women's organiza-

mately even chance for education and We believe so serious is the lack of this opportunity in some parts of our country that it is a national, not

Foresee Invaluable Results. We believe a department of educa-

tion could do invaluable work in pro-viding information on educational service, and "equal pay for equal hods and the solution of educat work" by women in federal employ. tional problems, without in any sense infringing on state or local responsibility, as the department of agriculsite to that of the Woman's party. ture has done for agricultural prob- which has been making a fight here, lems, and it would dignify and give proper emphasis to the task which is the essential foundation of a government by the people."

which has been blank of at the Republican convention, for a plank urging the adoption of an equal rights amendment.

Miss Mary E. McDowell, Miss Jane

also was submitted by a group of of Chicago were members of the com-thirteen organizations who pointed out mittee of twenty-six which drew up the the "shocking revelation of the war," planks "of interest to women.
that there are over 5,000,000 illiterates in the country. The last federal census, they argued, showed that 1,437,000 children did not attend any kind

ional institution. Edward P. Shallow, associate super-tendent of schools in New York, op-

posed the educational plank.
"This would be the worst thing that trol policies. Such a centralization of power is inimical to the great tradi-tions of the Democratic party." Other Planks Offered.

er planks submitted urge co ervation of national resources, estab-ishment of a bureau of vocational training in home economics on an equal ng with those of agriculture and trades in the department of agricul ture, reduction of the Fordney-McCumber tariff schedule, inauguration of a constructive policy safeguarding the property, health and legal rights of the Indians, civil service policy and the servi ins, civil service reform, support of the children's bureau, a ma-

hour day for women workers, estab-lishment of minimum wage boards, right of workers to organize and bar-rain collectively, reëstablishment of a

N. S. DEN

A statement supporting this plank Addams, and Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros

FEISAL'S PALACE FOR TREATY ACT

the absence of forty-five members of five weeks. It is believed that the parliament. The situation is considered dangerous. There is already talk a month ago. Her sister, Mrs. John of a state of war being proclaimed. Wenberg, lives less than a block away. King Feisal's militia is not considered to be reliable, and the Pan-Arabic movement based on Turkish propa-

ganda is making visible progress. Expert Plans Exposition

William Henry Fox of the Brooklyn but should be put away in an insane ternity and infancy act and other child Museum of Arts is now at Christiania asylum. The motion will be heard Friwelfare and social hygiene legislation, prison reform and protection of women in industry.

The latter plank specifies an eight sixty of a traveling day in Geneva, Ill.

Swedish arts in America. The exposition will be held during the end of

BRITISH LEGAL LIGHTS DEBATE

RODEO 'CRUELTY'

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] C. B. Cochian and other rodeo promoters until Monday because of the illness of an important witness, Mr. Cochran the past four years. The fund is under the past four years. The fund is under the past four years. other week longer until July 5.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

JERUSALEM, June 24.—According

Attorneys for Warren J. Lincoln, charged with the murder of his wife of Scandinavian Arts and brother-in-law, entered a motion yesterday for a lunacy hearing. The [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] petition set out that Lincoln is insane CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 24.— and should not be tried for the murder,

CHICAGO GETS SHRINE HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN to get a loan was a complete failure. King Ferdinand must find a new

BY AL CHASE.

in important witness, Mr. Cochran the past four years. The fund is under ounced that the rodeo will run anthe control of a board of trustees of which Sam P. Cochran of Dallas, Tex. is chairman. The hospitals are open to crippled Recluse in Her Home third of race. All treatment is free body of Mrs. Gaida Halversen, It is the plan of the imperial countries the plan of the imperial countries.

A local architectural firm will super-vise construction in Chicago. The site for Warren J. Lincoln was bought from Thomas Rutherford for \$44,000. Oscar A. Kropf, a past potentate of Medinah temple, and a marrier of his wife Kropf, was attorney.

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Oriental and Domestic Rugs

ROUMANIAN GRAB SAWYER QUITS AT OF FOREIGN OIL WILL PASS TODAY , Washington, D. C., June 24.—[Special.]—Charles E. Sawyer, who left a

Seize \$150,000,000 in Foreign Property.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1924; By The Chicago Tribune. BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 24. -The Roumanian government will practically confiscate \$150,000,000

Bratiano, and Finance Minister Vin-and the President promptly ac-tilla Bratiano will be the confiscation cepted it. per cent of their stock to Roumanian capitalists—the political supporters of the Bratiano brothers—at any price the latter may choose to pay. The move is expected to strengthen the grip of their "Liberal" party of Rould and the grip of their "Liberal" party of Rould and the grip of their "Liberal" party of Rould and the grip of their "Liberal" party of Rould and the grip of their "Liberal" party of Rould and the grip of their "Liberal" party of Rould and the grip of the second objective is to be autifying the fifteen acre site, and dies a pit for the next government \$250,0000 as an endowment for unkeep.

Give Friends State Properties. olete control of the oil companies. The Bratiano brothers turned over operties two weeks ago. The state forests, fisheries, and the cry was raised that the Jews were getting conized" the properties and have given them to their followers at bargain

stroyed the country's credit abroad by the repudiation of debts and the confiscation of foreign property. The visit of the sovereigns in Paris and London

chief for the government, who is a

Meanwhile the radical Agrarian and the Transylvanian parties have been fused as the national peasant party.

By planning your trip to Yellowstone and is making demands for power. The via Lander, Wyo., the new Southern En-

big majority, and the constitution will circle ticket. The trip of a lifeti the right to dismiss parliament at his

Tells of Mussolini Deal.

CAPITAL TO WORK ON

adier general's uniform in Wash-ington as personal physician to President Har-

ding, today re-signed his White House position to spend all his time

practically confiscate \$150,000,000 worth of foreign oil properties tomorrow.

In spite of a final joint appeal by the American-British and French ministers today against the confiscation the Bratiano brothers who are dictators of Roumania, ordered parliament to pass the confiscation bill before it adjourns tomorrow.

The first objective of Premier John Bratiano, and Finance Minister Vinance and the President promotive and president promotive and promotive and promotive and president promotive and pre

fighting Gen. Averescu's aspirations retary. Sixty per cent of the stock will give to the premiership, declares Premier brothers' followers com-of the oil companies. no brothers turned over Mussolini of Italy has made a pact with Gen. Averescu to obtain Rus-sian recognition of the annexation of station in Kenliworth. At the apto their followers other valuable state bessarabia, an Italian loan for the properties two weeks ago. The state Roumanian railways, and the marowns an enormous number of mines, riage of an Italian princess to a Roumanian prince, in return for oil concessions and Roumania's entrance into the Italian political orbit.

The downfall of the Bratiano broth-"I have a notion to kill you." ers will probably force new elections. weeks, because it has completely de. of the king will be greatly weakened.

OWNER IS HELD FOR SHOOTING

Ichieago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, June 24.—Before a huge throng today the leading British lawyers thrashed out in the Wealdstone court the ethics of breaking steers' necks and legs as at the American necks and legs as at the American the hearing of the cruelty case against the hearing of the cruelty case against C. B. Cochran and other rodeo promoters until Monday because of the illness of the formulation of the product of the cruelty case against terms of the companied to the office of First Assists. The government, who is a trusted friend of the royal family. The march of Gen. Averescu upon Buchars on June 3— after he had trained with Premier case with 30,000 peasants on June 3— after he had trained with Premier crippled children. Each of the 600,000 Shriners' hospital for crippled children. Each of the 600,000 Shriners in the united States is taxed \$2 a year to raise funds for the building and mainters of hospitals for crippled children. This tax has been collected for the government, who is a trusted friend of the royal family. The march of Gen. Averescu upon Buchars on June 3— after he had trained with Premier children. Each of the 600,000 Shriners' hospital for crippled children. Each of the 600,000 Shriners in the united States is taxed \$2 a year to raise funds for the building and mainted with Premier children. Each of the 600,000 Shriners in the united friend of the royal family. The march of Gen. Averescu upon Buchars on June 3— after he had trained with Premier children. Each of the 600,000 Shriners in the would prefer to have a cabinet direction who have a cabinet direction of his estranged with the shooting of Lee Heck, in the Englewood station after he had trained with Premier of the Englewood station. The case there was then be fore the government, who is a trusted friend of the royal family. The march of Gen. Averescu upon Buchars with 30,000 peasants on June 3— after he had trained with Premier to the Englewood station. The case there was the bend with the shooting of the extent Herbert Eckles, owner of a room-Heck is detained at the Hyde Park

> YELLOWSTONE. By planning your trip to Yellowstone

"This would be the worst thing that could happen to the public schools," he said. "The schools would probably retrograde, rather than advance. We would have a political minister of education sending his clerks into New Fork and Chicago. They would control nolicies. Such a centralization of the local property of the state of the public schools, as serious to a report from Bagdad, a serious to a report from Bagdad, a serious demonstration there has taken place to a report from Bagdad, a serious demonstration there has taken place against King Feisal of Iraq. The body of Mrs. Gaida Halversen, new party represents between 80 and trance, in one direction, it enables you so per cent of the 17,000,000 people of to enjoy scenery grand beyond compare, Hospitals are now in operation at St. Louis, Minneapolis, Shreveport, La., all his powers when they do get in the Rockies; Salt Lake City, scenic Colorado Springs, jected for Washington, D. C., New Orjected for Washington, D. C., New Orleans, Seattle, and Philadelphia.

but also propose to strip the king of Mountains, most majestic range in the Rockies; Salt Lake City, scenic Colorado, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, and Pike's Peak Region, Denver, with its vod of the Transylvanian party had a Mountain Parks, all on one grand scenic be changed so as to take from the king Write C. A. Cairns, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., 226 W. Jackson for free copy of illustrated folder, " Te ton Mountain Route to Yellowstone," and The newspaper, Lupta, which is other interesting information.-Adv.

Grand Jurors Act on H. C. Heaton's Story.

morial to his dead chieftain.

Dr. Sawyer, who was Harding's boyhood friend, was held cover a White

According to evidence submitted by of the properties of the Standard Oil company which has an investment of \$20,000,000. Gther foreign oil companies are to be forced to turn over 60 per cent of their stock to Roumanian capitalists—the political supporters of the supporters of the moved to Marion.

dig a pit for the next government which will be forced to try to repeal the

Last December Meyers called Hea-

Basis of Alleged Blackm "You have been familiar with my wife," Meyers is reported to have said.

Heaton is said to have "talked his In spite of its majority in parliament, the Bratiano government is almost certain to fall in a few days or weeks, because it here we have the two evils. Whether the new peasant party wins or loses, the position

Since then, it was said, Meyers has agreed to give back the bonds, admitting that the charge made was mere rumor, but the bonds never have been XTRA returned, according to testimony.

Heaton and Mrs. Meyers were accompanied to the office of First Assist-



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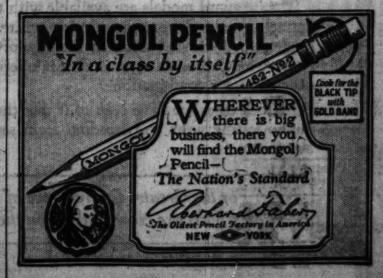
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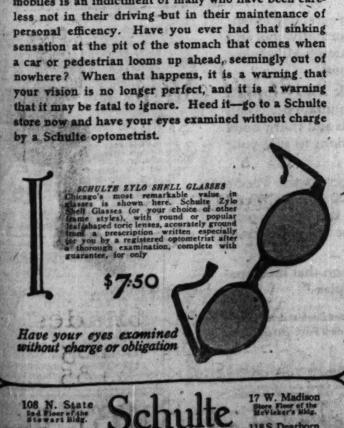
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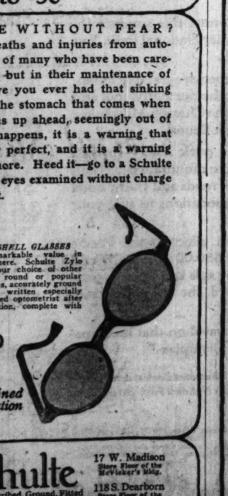
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MUSSOLINI WILL **OUST ALL BUT 3** OF HIS ADVISERS

Plans to Reform Cabinet Within 24 Hours.

BY VINCENT SHEEAN.

rego Tribune Foreign News Service.] ROME. June 24.-Premier Mussolin within twenty-four hours, dismissing ill but three of his ministers, in pur-puance of his sensational promise this

for some time its existence. Sig. together to carry out what they contained the consorship on unsidered urgent needs.

Claims Body Was Cremated.

"Lorrie" Bogoslowski refused to take the stand.

For it was the testimony of this

Fight to Retain Power. ROME, June 24.—[By the Associated ress.]—Premier Mussolini, speaking fore the senate today, served notice the Italian nation that, much as tragic murder of Deputy Matteotti universally deplored, the Fascist body was taken to a hospital in Rome vernment does not mean to be by Dumini and Galassi, an employe of

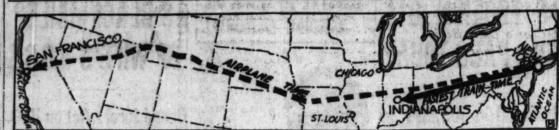
benches in the senate chamber filled and the galleries were name, was cremated at Verano, near wded with distinguished personages the Italian capital.

Official and civil life, including nuof the country over the crime. Cesare Ro of the country over the crime. Cesare Rossi in the oil scandal passed into Sig. Rossi's hands after the murmuch greater shocks during the der.

Sig. Lincoln's revelations are said

he asked, should the country se further to shoulder the respon-ity of carrying on the work of strial reconstruction just because Debono's arrest is reported.

ON WINGS OF THE WIND



This map gives a comparison between the speed of Lieut. Maughan's coast to coast flight and the fastes train time. He made the trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast in 18 hours 20 minutes, going about two and one-half times as fast as an express train. A train leaving New York with him would only have been pulling into Indianapolis, Ind., at the time he was landing at San Francisco.

it had suffered a regrettable event CONFESSION IN such as the Matteotti murder? The premier declared that England was shaken to the foundations for half ce of his sensational promise this a century after her revolution and moon to give Italy a constitutional France was in the grip of transitional crises almost steadily from 1789 to 1870. Why, therefore, should the peoovernment.

Sig. Mussolini will call parliament is session the last week of July to both the new government for a regular vote of confidence. With this is not only a crime; it is a missered that the revolution are proposed in the twenty months since the march on Rome? He recalled the remark made by Talleyrand when the Duke of Enghien was executed: "This is not only a crime; it is a mistake."

hief of the Italian press bureau, to He asserted that the Fascisti intend-ty told the foreign journalists who ed to profit by the present mistake to

Claims Body Was Crema LONDON. June 24.—According to a report reaching London by under-ground channels, when grilled by the Italian police, Sig. Ignatius Trebich Lincoln confessed that Sig. Matteotti's the Corriere Italiano. Later, the body, recorded by the police under another

The same source declares the docu-ments possessed by Sig. Matteotti and ous diplomatic representatives.

ments possessed by Sig. Matteotti and ithout trying to minimize the hor- which are supposed to compromise Sig.

red much greater shocks during the ansitional periods of a crisis without spairing of reaching the ultimate chief of police and commander of the

Sig. Rossi and Gen. Debono were

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LANUS CASE IS CRUX OF TRIAL

Gangsters Claim Goldfish Method Used.

Freedom seems a little nearer to the three West Side gangsters now facing their second trial for the murder of "Handsome Joe" Lanus, wealthy auto dealer, in a holdup November, 1922.
"Larry" Heffernan, "the toughest gunman," blinked his mild, clerklike. have assembled here that the censor- slough off parasitic and undesirable sh.p on foreign press telegrams had elements of the party in order that been abolished. It was the first time purified fascism might carry on with that a government representative has greater vigor and determination. He ex-convict, chewed his wad with the party and of the convict, chewed his wad with the convict of the party and of the convict. a government representative has greater vigor and determination. He ex-convict, chewed his wad with tied that there has been in exist admitted that many mistakes had been energy, and Otto Christiansen, their the holding up and mutilation of telebrought about "tragedies of daring"
by ardent elements hastily gathered
by ardent elements hastily

the stand.

For it was the testimony of this "lookout man" who turned state's evidence that had given two of them the gallows and the third "life." And now "Morrie" reneged at playing the "canary" further!

Confession Is Question

With the introduction of the work "cenfession" things began to change. The jury was excluded and a new "trial" was started to show that the confession was obtained by "gold fish" methods. Capt. Schoemaker and Sergt. Egan of the detective bureau wer

er was the aggrieved. voluntary statement, without threat, coercion, or promise of reward—certainly without violence. But according to "Willie's" friends and relatives. called to the stand by his attorney Harold P. O'Connell, he had bloodshot eyes, a swollen jaw, and limped when he left the detective bureau.

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The buzz of the engine synchronizes with the drone of the wind as you go along and they make up a great little lullaby. It's agony—fighting that

he was taken by Col. Gillmore to the Hotel St. Francis, where the American in Chicago today.

continent unaccompanied well within the Army and Navy club, an organization of reserve officers of boths arms

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Telegraph communication with the feeling of drowsiness.

"Then I got sick, too. I fought nausea mearly all the way. It is a peculiarity with me. Few other airmen appear to have it. The maching is not to blame for it.

"I say of drowsiness. It is a constant was crippled and several through trains from the west were stalled last night as the result of severe storms. For fitteen hours yesterday the Pacific Limited of the Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul railroad, bearing hundred the constant was crippled and several through the constant was crippled and consta east was crippled and several through is not to blame for it.

"I figure that it cost about \$102 for gas and oil for the trip. The plane itself costs about \$12,000."

Lunches with Legion.

After the interview and a brief period of rest, in which he read many telegrams, one from President Coolidge, he was taken by Col. Gillmore to the Hotel St. Francis, where the American cardinal received in the continued showers in Chicago today.

to Be Blackmailers' Work

Peter Thiarelli, 2930 Indiana avenue, was shot and killed last night by one of three men while at Wentworth avenue and Alexander street. Witnesses told the police that three men riding north in a Ford coupé slowed clean

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Widening Ashland avenue. urges the west par 00 feet between Lake stre ren avenue by taking lan is closed and widening it to wherever it is now less than was recommended that procestarted to widen Ashland to between Pratt boulevard an

Sixteenth street widening. ommendation is that 16th widened from 50 to 75 feet

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RETRACE FLIGHT

Plans to Return East by Easy Stages.

ns State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton Willie" hurled forth snappy denials

Judge Cook will decide this morning whether this "confession" can be brought before the jury. And if it isn't—

"Bogoslowski is out," said a counsel of the defense, "and if the confession is cut—the defendants will be, too!"

Arriving here from New York at 9:47 Coincidentally he landed upon a field dedicated to the memory of a fi Defeated Albania Leader air forces here.

Flees Into Jugo-Slavia BELGRADE, June 24.-A report

Maughan Wakens Early. from Dibra states that Achmed Bey a bit, but went back to sleep again, Zogu, defeated leader of the last Al-however, and finally appeared in bath banian government, has crossed the robe and slippers to greet the gath-Albanian border into Serbia with nine-ering newspaper men.

MAUGHAN WILL

San Francisco, Cal., June 24.—Lieut. Legion received him at luncheon. He in Chicago Thought made a brief address on his achieve. Street Killing Thought Russell L. Maughan, intrepid airman, ment over one of the big radio stations rested here today while the city was and thereafter was taken back to the still vibrant with the realization of his great adventure in spanning the Tonight he appeared at a banquet of

Arriving here from New York at 9:47 of the service.

Coincidentally he landed upon velcoming forces, is chief of the army storm.

He awake today at 5:30, after tossing

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oncerning street widenings, vards, establishing of airplane ng fields and additional bathing

separately and unanimously, indorsing the projects mentioned as follows:

recommendation said that when and it Is Salle street is opened through for or against the Oak street beach. the area now used for railroad pur poees as part of the proposed new south side railway terminal development, that La Salle street between Jackson boulevard and 25th street and 24th street and South Park avenue be de-veloped as boulevards—24th street to be used for west bound traffic only and 5th street for east bound traffic. Widening Ashland avenue. The res-

Ashland boulevard wherever it now closed and widening it to 100 feet erever it is now less than that. It is recommended that proceedings be tarted to widen Ashland to 100 feet

ommendation is that 16th street be widened from 50 to 75 feet betweeen

tion was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Chicago Plan commission respectfully recommends to the south park commissioners that an airplane landing field be established in the vicinity of 18th street; and also respectfully recommends to the Lincoln park board that an airplane landing field be established on made landing field be established on ma the proposed new driveway." The commission then calls attention to a vacant plot of ground bounded by Cic-ero avenue, South Central avenue, West 55th street and West 63d street, for owned by the school board. The city is de sirplane landing field.

ened between North avenue and



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos. yesterday by the Chicago Plan com- guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

roadway purposes and increasing the hurst, and his wife, were burned al-

levarding La Salle street south the Oak street beach.

AMUNDSEN SHY ON CASH, MAY ABANDON FLIGHT CHRISTIANIA, June 24.—A special

in an embarrassing position, it is said.

It is declared that Amundsen verified

Surgeon Under Cloud

Dr. Henry J. Schireson, plastic sur-geon, with offices in the State-Lake building, who was recently called be-fore the examining board of the state ent of registration and educawidening Clark street. The recomendation is that "Clark street be board in its findings.

College of Plastic Surgery, was given a clean bill of health yesterday by that board in its findings.

HANDS OF DEATH



Two persons were killed yesterday

the Day.

t Elmhurst when the coupe in which

they were riding was struck and smashed into flaming wreckage by a

fast Illinois Central passenger train

The bodies of the victims, who were

L. D. Flene, a retired farmer of Elm-

Edward Boos of River Forest, carried her into the hospital, where she died

North Artesian avenue, was struck and

instantly killed late yesterday after-

noon by an automobile driven by Ed-ward Edwards, 1634 North Artesian

avenue, as she was crossing the street in front of 4532 North Western avenue.

Frank Raispis, 1813 Aliport street, and his bride of but a few moments

were injured when the automobile in which they were returning from their

Convicted of Manslaughter. Convicted yesterday of automob

at the Villa avenue crossing.

The fourteenth annual report of Chairman Charles H. Wacker was red, listing the "achievements of 1992." Then resolutions were adopted.

the projects mentioned as follows:

La Salle street widening. The commission declared this to be more needed today than ever before and that to "cripple the improvement by amputating it at Ohio street would result in a makeshift improvement of minor value to the city and property owners in comparison with the benefit of the complete improvement to Lincoln park."

Bankevarding La Salle street south

he Oak street beach. 301 Marengo avenue; Forest Park, was The commission recommended that struck and fatally injured by an autoof Jackson boulevard. The commis-sion reported it had been requested by Kimball avenue be opened north of the south park commissioners to sug- Milwaukee avenue and connected with West 24th place. connect Grand boulevard, South Park boulevarded so as to join Humboldt seenue and Michigan avenue with boulevard at Palmer square. The plan Jackson boulevard at some point near for north shore bathing beaches was a short time later. Jones was held the western edge of the loop. The adopted without specification, but it recommendation said that when and was said no recommendation was made.

Filian Scheneberger, 6 years old, 4459

dispatch to the Aftenposten from Pisa states that the aeroplane factory which car, driven by Leo Rudolph, 1126 Larconstructed the planes for Roald rabee street, who was arrested. on urges the west park commis-ers "to widen Ashland avenue to feet between Lake street and War-dition has refused to deliver the ready ren avenue by taking land on both and tested machines until the balance manslaughter, Frank Hepner, 3620 manslaughter, Frank Hepner, 3620 North Robey street, faces a prison as to join up the new street lines as widened north of Lake street with the required sum within ten days, the diswidened north of Lake street with the cristing street lines at Warren avenue where the boulevard is already 100 feet air expedition under the Italian flag.

The death of Raymond Steinberg, 334 South California avenue. Another resolution called at-n to court proceedings for open-thland boulevard wherever it now sible and placing the leadership of the After rehearing charges of intoxiexpedition under Lieut. Locatelli, who cated driving brought against W. L. was to have been the chief pilot of the Lindgren, manager of Hoeft & Co., con-Norwegian's air train.

The dispatch states that Italy has the Municipal court yesterday ordered already engaged five Italian flyers and has offered Amundsen the position \$200 fine originally imposed by Judge subcommander of the reorganized expe.

Asa G. Adams as "unjust." Charles A. dition under Locatelli. The new devel-opments have placed the American testified against Lindgren, was held for opments have placed the American members of the Amundsen expedition

Center street by combining a portion of the present east sidewalk with the present roadway, increasing the width of the street to 63 feet and leaving a sidewalk 9.2 feet wide along the west-



NEW YORKERBUYS SMALL BOAT TO SAIL TO AMERICA [Chicage Tribune Foreign News Service.] COPENHAGEN, Denmark; June 24. The small one masted sailboat called the Shanghai, in which three cable operators of the Great Northern Teles. I. C. TRAIN KILLS **COUPLE IN AUTO;**

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Hope from Shanghai, was bought by the former New York judge, F. Dewitt Wells, who intends to sail the twenty-seven ton craft from Copenhagen to New York this summer.

Et alarge Ball,

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It cost three Chicago youths \$50
each for going into the lake near Sheridan square, Evanston, early yesterday morning without donning bathing suits. Edward Arnold, 2041 Birchwood avenue; B. Lindgren, 1407 Thome avenue, and F. Matters of 1525 Rosemont avenue were the swimmers whom Pogen, Norway, where the judge's son lice Magistrate Witkower fined.

Council high cost of living committee, said yesterday. The 3 to 4 cent increase per dozen during the last twenty days clearly shows a pool at work to run the price up, he said. He suggested a boycott by housewives as an effective means to combat the pool.

The recent boost is unjustified, he declared, when warehouse records show 1,500,000 cases of eggs in storage in Chicago. council high cost of living committee,



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Seventy-two years ago Ezra Meeker crossed the

Meeker piloted an ox team at two miles an hour. be the heat. feeker piloted an ox team at two miles an hour. be the heat.

the alcohol he takes is taken to supply ughan drove a 250 horse power 12 cylinder

All the same, Senator Pat is the keynoler, and a hunger that exists in his mind only—

ine character of line service. The exploring William Gibbs McAdoo, Alfred E. Smith, or what's and of the earlier flyers or of Meeker's day is his name), "the great army of Democratic men t. The Union Pacific of the air has driven its and women will not retreat before the enemy upon en spike. It should be maintained and as time the great battlefield of this campaign."

Air conquest now lies southward. Longitudinal

dinate Central America commercially and diptically. It would bring Central American coation with the United States.

An air line from the United States to Panama joint service with the air forces of Mexico, my air forces based in Central America. It South Dakota, North Dakota, Canada, Montana and the country.

WASHINGTON.—The country.

he diplomatic difficulty, authorities assure us, The great plains call for traveling. Human life

AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY.

The executive secretary of the Association for sace Foundation says that too much emphasis placed on war in the school histories. Wars get o the histories because they get into the lives the people. They are in American history be see the people, in most cases, did not see their can fail to drag in the rest, and m y to avoid them. The American people parrience and it hever has had any effect on them.

ere never has been in this country any glorifn of military life. The citizens do not like

ory life or military service. Pacifists cannot

war, there is nothing lacking to establish the logical

people of the United States might decide after than he maximented as the Germans the war they will live as they do now. The brilliant Prench critic, Henri de St. Cyr, was criticising, at a Greenwich Village reception, the people of Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser, Vioyd Deli and other writers of frank books. "It isn't," he said, "the frankness of these men that I dislike. It's their crudeness, their amateurishness. Much of their work, in fact, is on a par with the schoolboy's essay on Cromwell that began: "Oliver Cromwell had an iron will, an unsightly wart and a large red nose, but undermath was deep might say that there are dangers both in

itarism and pacifism, and that without exposing emselves to the one they would avoid the other That is all the rationalists in American defens

have ever asked, and to them the pacifist demand that the military history of the United States be minimized, its wars dismissed briefly from the con-sideration of cause and effect in this country, seems to be merely a request that the people close eir eyes to the facts of their experience as wel as to the possibilities of their future.

People of intelligence may have various idea of what may happen, but they do not base thes ideas on a denial or evasion of what has happene An optimism which proceeds from that is about as bad a guide as a country could have.

SENATOR PAT KEYNOTES. In sounding the war cry for the embattled host

1876 for inspiration and also for style. We could ment justifies him in using the first few hardly believe, if Senator Pat hadn't dragged it forth, that the good old view-with-alarm-purge-the Augean stables line of party broadside survived "Our Country! In her intercourse with even in Mississippi. We thought it was in a glass case at the Hermitage. Yet here we have it breathing and broadcast in the clarion accents of a keynoter, bringing back to us pleasant and thrilling memories of the torchlight procession the transparency and the barbecue. Once again we see the Democratic St. George-in a tin helmet and a charger from the livery stable transfixing the Dragon Corruption emerging from the foul cave of Republicanism. "In the guarded orchards of this administration," says Senator Pat, "the golden apples of special privilege have been gath- of other related drugs. ered by the favored few. It is the guardian of every special interest. The mother never guarded her tender young more zealously than this administration watched over the needs of its petted and drinks. His judgment justifies the use of the first few drinks. Presently, the

When we recall that Senator Pat is the wit of ent in five months. That was a record, the senate, we are assailed by a frightful suspibefore yesterday Russell Maughan crossed cion that after he indited these lines the young of alcohol a day. When careful tests are made, it is found that he takes several ounces of continent in 21 hours and 48 minutes. That is Demosthenes of Gulfport went out in his back yard made, it is found that a small quantity Demosthenes of Guifport went out in ms back yard of alcohol a day will keep this man and had the best laugh of a dog's age. But it may of alcohol a day will keep this man in alcohol balance. The remainder of

ursuit plane at an average of 156 miles an hour. there is no doubt our Democratic campaigners his imagination, we ordinarily say.

Between these two transcontinental trips there are going to follow his brilliant beginning. We large quantities of whisky cost money re seventy-two years, or one man's life. That is are going to have the devastating corruption and and entail risks. Why does ot long as history goes, but in human progress remorseless tyranny of the Republicans painted in a difficult problem, he heeds to relax is many ages. Between Mecker's creaking ox the good old colors of 1876 or even of 1838. It physically and mentaling To got this age and Maughan's pursuit plane there are more will sound a good deal like Mr. Dooley reporting a relaxation required by his problem, he enturies compressed than can be counted in the speech by young Dorgan at a meeting of the Archy ntire thousand years of the medieval era. In adustrial development, in invention, in the adance of human knowledge, if not in human wiscom, there are more ages packed than can be nd in the entire period of kings and holy wars. ing which party to join. Why not try the old stuff in figures and in mechanical achievement the of our fathers? Purge the Augean stables, cast we trips are very different, but in human accome out the betrayers of the republic, rescue the downplishment they are about the same. This Utah trodden people from the ravenous maw of plustory who flew only perfected the great adventure to the trodden people from the ravenous maw of plustory who flew only perfected the great adventure to the cases are the consists in improving the habits, principally three cigars, is all he needs to keep himself in tobacco balance. The remaining self in tobacco balance. The remaining self in tobacco balance. The remaining seventeen are smoked to satisfy a hunger is another cure. ment they are about the same. This Utah trodden people from the ravenous maw of pluove the ox cart only began the job of unifying a meant prosperity. "Through their miserable efthent that Maughan brought to a new culmina fort and vain meanderings," says Senator Pat, They had the same the last ardly scoundrels who compose the Republican party, "to rescue them-coast to coast flight is now a system fairly well selves and their party from the morass of their blished. Though the air line from New York to own deceit, they have nauseated the American Francisco must always have support, the people by the pitiable spectacle they present," seer work is nearly done. Weather reports are wherefore, "with struggling millions of men and all coordinated. Flying conditions, altitudes and women throughout the country calling upon us," tes are well worked out. Landing fields and meaning militant and immaculate Democracy ment hold good in the state of Minne- it is two weeks' time until now, and h sota? — w. R. L. ds telling me he'll pay me. "tomorrow, tht lighting carefully spaced give these trips the led by that white knight (to be filled in later, sota?

Chicago, June 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—For the last three months I have been working at a place for \$80 per week. I knew that these on amplified. But the age of conquest in this Hot stuff is the watchword, as Senator Pat declares in his oration, and if the black legions of soulicss Republicanism do not take to the abysmal people were not in the habit of paying lying is a need fully as great as transverse trips depths whence they came and the glorious cohorts regularly. but I managed to get my ross the continest. The air route to Panama of Democracy do not swarm triumphantly into the wages until now. But on the last week st beyond estimate. But it lies undeveloped, of the grand old Jacksonian brand but because me on Monday. On Monday he did not pay, and on Tuesday I had to ask again great potentiality. But they are as yet un. Virtue, modest though militant, and Righteousnes valorous and vociferous. To turn from the Republican keynote to Senator Pat's is to escape ng could now be given also to the air route from a session of the Chamber of Commerce and th, the security of the canal in war would be go to a revival of Pain's Fireworks, the Burning ared to a degree unthought of now. It would of Rome. Brother La Follette will have to hit up

WESTERN RESERVOIRS OF IOBS.

One reservoir of jobs that opens every s na would help to unify the isthmus and fix is the harvest field. The march of 50,000 men from mently its friendship to us. It would elimi- Texas to Montana is a summer spic of American the risk of flank attacks on the canal by labor. Already Texas wants more hands. Then ay air forces based in Central America. It Oklahoma will need them; then Kansas, Nebraska,

ld be slight in organizing the project. Flying upon them must always be in one sense nomadic. can easily be secured. Weather stations Discursive animals in herds once wandered there established. Routes can be plotted and following their forage. There were buffalo and established. Routes can be plotted and following their forage. There were buffalo and convertion by a vote of 52 to 27 passed the section forever abolishing slavery.

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summer Bedouins. The plains will always want
black Republicans in Baltimore have

them.

In our industrial economy the harvest hand is country, Abraham Lincoln, the Illinois rail splitter, and for Vice President of their country, Abraham Lincoln, the Illinois rail splitter, and for Vice President are taken too much as an accident. He is a nomad worker, but important in our labor system. His the should be developed.

In our industrial economy the harvest hand is country, Abraham Lincoln, the Illinois rail splitter, and for Vice President Andrew Johnson, known in the west as the Tennessee tailor, one of the meanplace should be recognized and provision made for it. When men work on masse they will think ever be elected or not depends on the country abraham Lincoln, the Illinois rail splitter, and for Vice President for the renominated for President and worker, but important in our labor system. His the president of their country, Abraham Lincoln, the Illinois rail splitter, and for Vice President and the renominated for President of their country, Abraham Lincoln, the Illinois rail splitter, and for Vice President and the rail splitter, and for Vi southward. There should be flights from and act en masse. They will have their bearing Confederate army altogether." ples to bananas, from show to sponges or to on our individualistic politics and social system.

CHICAGO.—The 141st Illinois regiment [100 day men] is now organized at Camp Kane. Flyin and because their mobility must be considered

The Other Side

THE MAJOR PREMISE.

CHICAGO.—A picnic excursion will be given today to Winnetka on the Chicago and Milwaukee railroad for the benefit of the Sabbath schools of the First Reformed Presbyterian church.

WASHINGTON.—A treaty has been made between Samuel Hallett for the Southern Pacific Railroad company and the Delaware Indians by which the company will build a line from Leavenworth to Kansas City. This effects the removal of these Indians from Kansas.

Why then the consistently blo arly have never examined their military New Republic whenever the league and the world

need of a world organised for peace. Trusting to the old methods will not do the work, nor mere plous

BREST, France.—The cruiser Sfax, carrying Capt. Dreyfus home from Devil's Island for his new trial at Rennes, is expected to arrive tonight.

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—Gov. Roosevelt. line how costly American methods have in the war or in the affort to maintain peace. Which

AN OBJECTION.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hyptene, sanitation, and provention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

that exists in his mind only. In no way

HABITS. can the use of the excess be justific A MAN has some pain. He per-suades himself to take an opiate for relief. He continues to take it. Presently, the habit is estab-Such use means weakness of mind, of purpose, or character, whichever one chooses to call it. Why? A man starts life with the food habit. lished. At first, the dose he takes is A man starts life with the food habit. small—a quarter of a grain for the dose. In youth the demands for food to supof Democracy, Senator Pat Harrison goes back to and a half grain for the day. His judg- ply energy and to provide material for growth are great. eating is formed. In mature years it is doses. Even in the early stages of his habit his mind does not need to do many on mature men, it is found that a mod-erate quantity of food will keep the acrobatic stunts—to do much special pleading, rationalizing as it is called, to

> In the course of time it will be found hat the man is taking large doses-say ten grains a day. When careful tests are made, it is found that this man needs about three grains a day to keep him in opium balance; the seven grains additional is serving no purpose which can be justified. His cells call for three grains a day. The balance of his opium h s purely psychic. Why does he take it?

> A man feels slightly unequal to a task which confronts him. He takes a little drink. New tasks confront him from day to day. He takes a series of little habit is established. He cannot confront any task without his drink. Before long

A man feels that in order to think out

say, twenty cigars a day. When careful tests are made, it is found that a small

JUDGMENT.

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 25, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Grant has hifted his lines in such a way as to

endicate that he aims a blow at the decenses of the rebel capital. President

Lincoln has returned from the front, where he conferred with Gens. Grant,

sutler, and Meade on what he could

to to further the interests of the army

conference on the tax bill completed

marching orders. It is commanded by

Col. S. Bronson.
CHICAGO.—A picnic excursion will

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

of New York and his Rou

is a 10 per cent tax on lotterie

Chicago, June 18-[To the Legal Friend

the People.]-How long does a judg-

body cells in nutrition balance. The bal-

obesity. Some is thrown off by over-worked organs organs that are damaged

CAUSES OF JAUNDICE.

G. C. writes: What causes jaundi

What is the duration of the disease?

The person who has it eats well and

sleeps well, but the skin is very yellow.

REPLY:

There is a form of infection which goes b

ALBUMIN A SYMPTOM.

that there was albumin in my urine

Afbumin in the urine is a symptom. The insurance company turned you down probably because they thought in your case it was a symptom of Bright's disease.

iple treatment of Bright's dis

and how it can be corrected?

and tell you what to do about it.

I didn't like the position I should quit i

AGE DOESN'T ENTER MUCH.

Stone, 376; Goebel, 346; Hardin, 365.

Feeling still runs high and several

NEW YORK-Jewels valued at \$40.

was taken to his home in Evanston, where it was found he was suffering

from concussion of the brain, a bruised side and lacerated face.

CHICAGO.—Dr. M. C. Jennings, 2208
Wabash avenue, shot and killed his

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 25, 1914.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.-The first

WASHINGTON. — President Wilson commuted, to expire at once, the sentences of M. J. Hannon, Frank H. Painter, Fred J. Mooney and William Shupe, the latter of Chicago, convicted in the "dynamite compiracy" case. The other twenty convicted case.

CHICAGO.-Patrick Dignan

save him medical attention.

ghts occurred.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

pay, and on Tuesday I had to ask again enough to commit murder with criminal forcing wages. He answered me that if tent. TRIMUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

insurance was refused on the ground

lly worn out by overwork.

psychic origin-an imaginary n

Why do they do it?

What will relieve it?

the skin and other places.

TRAIL'S END.

have followed blindly where adventure's star was Hark'ning to a haunting longing-deep within my

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may.

Many lands have known my spirit's restless, endless

dreaming As I hunted for The Something that would satisfy my quest.

Half across the world and back, adventure's star but Through strife and peril and hardship in some fa

off foreign land. But, returning empty handed, when the last faint I found it in the hollow of my first born lady's

hand. Louis of the Lajayette.

BBB

"DRIVE every rascal from high position," said Senator Pat Harrison, the keynoter, yesterday - a Democratic year-oil is the sesame of powe -great duty and high responsibility-humanity ex horting onward-armor of righteous cause-invisible presence of fathers of democracy-we shall not fail "-honestly now, Pat, you said it all, except our todays and yesterdays are the blocks with which we build and early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy and wealthy and wise.

Yes, Yes. Sir: I beg to differ. What the farmer said was this: "I may not know much about Art, but I do know what I like." ELEANOR 'LIZBETH.

PAT HARRISON! Oh Pat, you mentioned yes terday a lot of the iniquities the Republicans were responsible for, but Pat, in heaven's name! what's the matter with you? You left out the Plague of Locusts, the burning of Rome, the destruction of Carthage, the South Sea Bubble, the Custer mas sacre, the Chicago fire, the earthquake in Japan, the mah jong craze, and winter itch. Pat, you're slipping. Go back and make that speech over.

the work for you, really, Dick, I can't figure out just what you do with all of your spare time. What is it, golf or checkers, that takes up all of your time?

PRINCE OF PAUPERS.

"GIVE AMERICA a Paul Revere," shouted Pat

Harrison, "to awaken it to duty and high re-world, and you'll have to step high, solves." Listen, Pat; Charley Dawes' great-grand-pap rode with Paul and did as much to spread the stick to the simple ladies that his story alarm to every Middlesex village and farm as Paul book tells him of, the Bible seems too did, but Longfellow didn't like the idea of two deep for him. He has it all wrong. Eve heroes, so he put just Paul in his poem. But talk eating the apple wouldn't damage Adam about somebody waking up America you just any, but the fact that poor kind hearted wait, Pat, till Charley Dawes and his air-cooled pipe Adam didn't want to hurt Eve's feelings get started. Charley's got it over any alarm clock when she offered him an apple is what

THE CUSTOMS OF THE ANCIENTS. (By THE LONG SHOT.] .

In the days, dear children, when Green River day he wraps himself up in a fur coat. denoted a liquor and not merely a liquid, your At least we know now what the high grandfather's voice could be heard caroling white stiff coliar is wrapped around his through the stilly night air as he staggered along neck for. That's to help prop up his in the starlight. Down the deserted street his jqy-ous words went winging: "I wuzh floatin' down says he is weak. Who told you so? grandfather's voice could be I demanded my wages, and he said he would pay me "tomorrow." However, it is two weeks time until now, and he zee ole Green River—" Draped around a distant If you're sure of that, while you're walt-lamp-post, another adventurer of the night took ing for the world to better itself, you up the refrain: "On ee good zhip Roc' an' Rye—" should spend your next ten years with Ah, what beautiful harmony, what rapturous your picture book and a Coue treatment understanding these two souls knew then as they bayed to the spinning moon! Kindred touls they sitting back and chirping of your weakand then again "pext week." He is not TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. senerally in the habit of paying his debts. What shall I do? P. K. Place in the hands of an attorney. Statute authorizes recovery of informer fees on wage claims. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. were, answering with one accord the call of the ness. In the meantime the girlies will be developing brawn as they have brain,

Rock and Rye was truly the sweetest of all so that, should we step out after dark beverages. Into a small glass was poured a spoonful of rock candy sirup. Or, if the mixer had the for a shamed, weak man skulking around time, he lowered into the glass a string of rock candy itself and toyed with it, the rye whisky Chicago, June 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People]—What is the required age ing over a chain of diamonds. This this Dear children—forgive me—I can—say no more.

I—I—I lived in those dim, far off pre-Volsteadian

I'm so gi

days—this memory of—Rock and Rye—is breaking my heart-I cannot-go on-I-(The professor has fainted! Is there a doctor

in the audience?)

OUR CHARLEY.

D for-duty-to the people. A for-action swift and strong!

W for-work-accomplished; helping all and righting wrong. E for-cornestness-of purpose -sincerity and sense.

I love them all because They spell the name of Dawes. Our next Vice Pres i dent.

NEW YORK—Jewels valued at \$40,000 and lingerie worth \$10,000, belonging to Mrs. Phyllis E. Dodge, were seized by customs officers, on charges that she failed to declare them when returning from Europe.

CHICAGO.—Lake Forest opened its new city hall and public library.

CHICAGO.—Congressman H. S. Boutell was run down and knocked unconscious by a bicycle "scorcher" at Grand boulevard and \$3d street. He was taken to his home in Evanston. EDITH B. ERICSON. WITH GREAT pleasure we announce a new member of the Line's famous College of Immortals proposed by one of our gadders, E. L. M. We publish the credentials of our new member, a clipping

neighbor, T. H. Levers, after a quar-rel. Dr. Jennings, when taken by the police to the bedside of the dying man, L. Stoopentakit of Seattle was registered at the Elman Wednesday. While retaining the new brother in the academy we are willing to loan him to the Democratic convention as its nominee for the Vice Presidency.

And then he'll probably have to.

Col. Henna Is Asked to Attack.

R. H. L.: Do you bet? All right, then-I'll bet you anything that this Helen Henna person has red hair. Helen Henna is a darn good name for her—sounds explosive and warm and kinda dangerthree protocols of the peace plan pre-pared by the South American media-tors in the dispute between the United States and Mexico were signed by the delegates from the two countries and the mediators. ous. Now, Helen, come on with the delayed born-

the mediatora. The treaty puts the selection of a president of Mexico up to the warring factions of that coun-PAT HARRISON didn't point with pride to Tea. pot Dome as much as we expected. Maybe Bill McAdoo's friends said something about soft pedal on the oil stuff. But, anyhow, he showed how the NEW YORK.—Col. Roosevelt, who arrived home from Europe, declared that the payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia would be merely the "payment of delayed blackmail." He said that if the treaty proposed by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan is right the United States' presence on the isthmus is wrong.

WASHINGTON. Republicans massacred the Christians in Armenia.
Pat, we believe you. Bet they started the world war, too, and the hoof and mouth disease.

RHL: How could you, I mean, how dare you insinuate that a Wyoming prairie dog ever saw a pacifist? They infest Evanston, the pacifists.

not the prairie dogs.

Do you know, I think Mildred D. must have heard hers in Lincoln park, because the dry farmers around Gillette, out here in Wyoming, have eaten all of those the tourists didn't run over.

"THE LEAST that the American people expec of their public servants," keynoted Pat, "is com-mon honesty." Common, Pat, according to Noah, means not distinguished, inconspicuous. Why complain, Pat? That's the kind we usually get.

There was a young woman in Usar Whose husband tried to abuser; Whose husband tried to abuser;
So she got her a gat
And shot him with that;
For the jury she knew would excussr.

"SATURNALIA OF CORRUPTION." All right at, we were willing to lend you the saturn on, but now that you're through

Wilthe

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



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WHAT DO THEY ALWAYS DO TO

Chicago, June 11.-Giris! What have you done to Adam Jr.? But he's cheer-Sir: Seeing that the contribs and Vangie do and the work for you, really, Dick, I can't figure out just what you do with all of your space the poor child will never again know quite so much as he does now at 18 damaged Adam, and he has been kicking ever since that he didn't go out and pick himself a dish of prunes instead and so save the morals of the men. So, says this little boy, he has had to be askamed ever since; that's why on a cold, blizzardy

I'm so glad the telephone company is vise to what happens to poles, as they

seem to have propped each individual pole up nicely and wired it into place. presume to avoid all this muss that appens to poles as told by the little boy.

THE STONE AGE TRIBUNE. Chicago, June 19 .- Is this the twentieth century or are we back to the stone age? With no stretch of imagination one not very visible to the ordinary well intentioned person, except it be to mulct watching the mob elbowing its way to gaze at a blood stained pick handle hung in the window of your building. Let your mind wander back 10,000 years and you see the same crowd with practically the same stupid air about them counting the human skulls gathered in by the chief in his last encounter with a by the chief in his last encounter with a

What a derision to see your paper callproposed by one of our gadders, E. L. M. We publish the credentials of our new member, a clipping from the local column of the Wenatchee Daily World of Wenatchee, Wash.

Stoopentakit Here

In Stoopentakit of Seattle was registered. ing itself the W. G. N. [hic]-making tails of crime, divorce cases, etc.; might be copied to good advantage by the newspapers of this country.

JEAN GAUTHIER.

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words, Give full names

TOO MUCH SAVING.

Chicago, June 21.-A recent report states that deposits in mutual saving banks have increased 10 per cent [or from \$6,000,000,000 to \$6,600,000,000] in the last year. There is little doubt that the present slackness of business is mainly attributable to this fact. Oversaving by the general public always leads to business depression and unem

The present glut of unemployed money in our financial centers has caused interest rates to be repeatedly reduced. until at present money is offered in New York at from 21/2 to 31/2 per cent, and our 31/2 per cent Liberty bonds are selling above par. Little of this cheap money, however, will be used to launch new productive enterprises or expand old ones, unless buying increases. Our shoe factories and textile mills are operating at less than 70 per cent of their capacity, and most other productive industries have slowed down. What this country needs at present is more part of the public would quit saving for while and buy useful articles their surplus earnings, business would soon be flourishing, there would be employment for all, and an increased amount of real wealth would be procapitalists, manufacturers, bankers, etc., originate prosperity in a country ing overcome by the fact that it is the buying public that cause factories to be built, and both wealth and wealthy men to be created. Without public patcollapse, our shrewdest business couldn't earn a living in business, and selves. If everybody were to prastrict economy and buy only the bares necessities, soon only the barest neces sities would be produced and we would all be equally poor. J. TIERNET.

WHO BUNS OUR SCHOOLS. Chicago, June 16. - Your editorial, Who Runs Our Schools?" of even date,

Just what purpose Miss Margaret Haley serves in her perennial drive is

sorry day for the rising generation, if their education is to be directed by lapor union's methods. Our city council: They are supposed to be elected to look after and direct the taxpayer's afvery serviceable to the honest public both financially and morally if many of our city fathers were requested to take a

HAPPY PROSPECTS

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Fear Missing Girl

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SCHOOL PLATOON NAPHTHA BLAST SYSTEM STARTS

Teachers Have Voice in The explosion, which turned the ship Coming Change.

Final steps in the reorganization of mended that the piatoon system be beached.

principal and a member of the commis-sion was the sole objector. She de-clared that after viewing the system crashed to the bottom of the hold. n operation in various cities she was One of the victims was Charles Keller, nable to recommend the plan for Chi- an inspector for the Standard Oil com cago and would present a minority pany, which owned most of the cargo

An amendment stipulating that the ystem shall be conducted on a five bour teaching day was offered by Carl A. Hoffman, high school teacher and

report will be printed and distributed to the teachers and parents. The recommendation will be presented to the board at its meeting today, but will referred to the superintendent ar ommendations. Nearly a dozen ele-ntary school principals have signified their willingness to try the system. It is expected that the first trial will start in February.
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capacity of 5,500 pupils will be con-verted into junior high schools to oper this fall, it will be 'recommended to

First Junior High Schools. The schools and their locations fol

Sabin, Hirsch and Leavitt streets Herzl, Douglas boulevard and Lawn dale avenue; Parker, 6800 Stewart ave-nue; Phillips, Pershing road and Prairie avenue; and the Harper 65th

The schools will draw seventh and eighth grade pupils from elementary ools within a radius of three quar

The ninth grade or first year high school will not be incorporated the first year. At present the plans are to keep the kindergarten, first and second grades in the Herzl, Sabin and Harper schools. Pupils in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be transferred to elementary schools in the immediate neighborhoods.

Fear Missing Girl May

Have Committed Suicide Police of the Fillmore station last night were searching for 14 year old Dorothy Greespan, whe left her home Monday afternoon, leaving a note saying she was going to commit suicide. Fallure to pass in her studies was given as the cause for her disappear-

ON SHIP KILLS 5. INJURES 7

New York, June 24.—Five men were late today in a fire that followed an explosion of naphtha aboard the British freighter Egremont Castle at its dock in Brooklyn. Seven other me were seriously burned.

into a mass of flames, trapped the men in the hold, and so intense was the heat that it was impossible to give them aid or to seek for their bodies. As further explosions seemed immi school system were taken nent, the freighter was towed by fire the educational commision of the board of education recom- site the statue of Liberty, where it was

The explosion occurred when fifty Miss Rose Pesta, elementary school ten gallon cases of naphtha shook

Seven on Jury for Accused "Poison Germ" Husband

White Plains, N. Y., June 24.-Seven Hoffman, high school teacher and mber of the commission and was of Clarence O. Baring, charged with having attempted to kill his wife by Twenty-five thousand copies of the placing disease germs and poison in

Danger Exists

Danger of infection exists wherever soda fountains serve beverages in glasses. If you doubt it, look behind the counter! Soda water, malted milk, or any other drink, tastes better and is

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Cleverly designed bags, tailored and a bit on the type of the "under-arm" bag with all its conveniences, yet a little roomier and easier to hold.

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The fittings include a purse and mirror. The linings are of moires. Every detail of the bag is superior as is the quality at such a low price. Two are sketched.

Imported Bead Bags at \$10.50

A group of bags interesting in variety of colors and designs. Some with bright bands. Others knitted with steel beads. First Floor, North.

Colorful New

House

Dresses

Of Cotton Crepe

these house dresses is

seen the high standard

of quality that prevails

Very Special

At \$2.95

The crepe is soft

and fine. Rows of handdrawn work trim the

front of the dress. White

collars and cums are

In maize, turquoise

blue, rose, Lanvin and

dark green, orchid.

Third Floor, East.

Sketched. At \$2.95.

edged with Irish lace.

in this section.

In every detail of

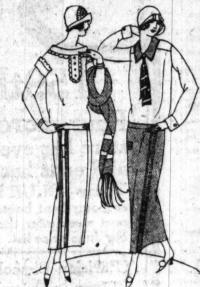
All-Wool Bunting Flags Are \$2.95

These have canvas headings and grommets, so be used time after time. The 3 x 5-foot size, \$2.95; 4 x 6-foot size, \$3.95; 5 x 8-foot size, \$6.25.

Flags of printed cotton, mounted on staffs with gilt spear heads, 5c, 10c and 15c each.

Flags of printed silk, mounted on staffs with gilt spear heads, according to size from 25c to \$3.50.each. Seventh Floor, South.

Skirts of Silk-and-Wool Crepe Unusual at \$5.95



First, these are equally smart with blouses. sweater-coats or sleeveless jackets. Then, the fabric is one well adapted to the interpretation of the new modes.

In the Smart Wrap-around Style

A group of buttons on the skirt serves as trimming. In white, tan, gray and black. Sketched at the right. Very low priced at \$5.95.

White Flannel Skirts

The vogue for white brings special interest to skirts as well tailored as these. A group of tucks at the side is an unusual touch. Sketched, left. \$11.50. Fourth Floor, East.

> detail of material and designing are these soft sheer over-blouses.

Theonesketched, left, with insets of Irish lace and patterns of handdrawn work. \$4.95.

The blouse at right with a frill edged in filet lace and with handdrawn work. \$4.95.



Lacy Voile Blouses \$4.95

"Summery" in every

Fourth Floor, North.

June Sale of Silverware Brings Service Dishes Low Priced At \$4.50 and \$6.50

Dishes that add much to the summer table, both in appearance and service. As gifts they are ever certain of welcome. For they have that fineness of quality despite low prices, which one wants in a gift.

Styles Are Varied and Attractive in

Imported Hats, Untrimmed

At \$4.75

outfits. From France, Switzerland and the Phil-

ippines come these novel straws. Here in this coun-

Some Are in Small, Close

Styles. Others with Wider Brims

To Accord with Summer Fashions

with the variety of styles and colors there is choice

for almost every preference and to harmonize with

Separate Scarfs for These Hats

Priced \$1.75 Each

of these soft silk scarfs. There are others in plain

The hat at the left is shown draped with one

The straws are in many different weaves, so

try they are blocked in smart new ways.

almost any color wanted for summertime.

colors or bright patterns. \$1.75 each.

Colorful hats to accompany tailored or sports

All Are of Silver Plated on Nickel Silver At \$6.50

At \$4.50 Vegetable Dishes Bread Trays Sandwich Trays

Crumb Tray Sets

Sandwich Trays Small Meat Platters Sugar and Cream Sets Gravy Boats and Trays

The vegetable dishes at \$4.50 have pyrex linings inset in silvered rims. The sandwich trays are pierced, plain or hammered, crumb trays and scrapers hammered in effect. All are graceful in design.

In the group at \$6.50 there are many different designs to choose, both in plain and platinum finish. Both groups present exceptional values.

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When shopping in person is inconvenient, a telephone call places at your service our experienced, competent shopper, who will execute your orders promptly and efficiently.

Eighteen Charming New Styles in Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises and Step-in Drawers Special-\$2.95 Each Garment

Bands of Tucked Crepe on Women's

Frocks of Summery Silks

At \$39.75

with the coolness so essential in all warm weather

Narrow Panels of the Georgette Crepe On the Frock Sketched at Left

The roll collar ends in a long tie of tucked Georgette crepe on the frock sketched at right. And

a band of the crepe is stitched on the sash. \$39.75.

These Frocks with Colored Dots on

White, Tan, Navy Blue or Black Grounds.

frocks. Of lustrous radium silk dotted in color.

are trimming for this fresh trim frock. \$39.75.

It is such styles as these that combine smartness

A tie, too, of the tucked crepe and narrow cuffs

A remarkable style variety. Each garment with some new and effective detail of garniture. The quality and workmanship of a sort to emphasize the pricing as decidedly special in this selling.

The Envelope Chemises—

Some are in tailored style, with groups of tucks or hemstitching. Others with shirring and lace inserts or edgings of footing. In green, white, pink and blue. Two styles are sketched. Unusual at \$2.95 each.

The Step-in Drawers-

With lace inset in bow-knot pattern, lace edgings or frills of footing. Generously cut and carefully finished. One style is sketched at the center. \$2.95.

Refrigerators of Varied Kinds At a Widely Inclusive Range of Prices

All are of proved and tested worth. No matter what the pricing, quality at each price is excellent.

At \$30 to \$44.50

Refrigerators in oak finished cases, enamel-lined. Ice capacity, 70 pounds to 125 pounds. With two and three-door openings, according to kind. \$30 to \$44.50,

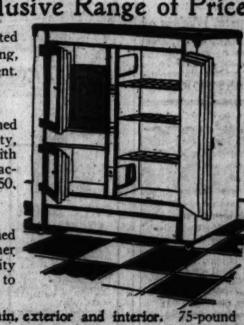
At \$48.50 to \$125

Refrigerators in oak finished cases and lined in porcelain, either two or three-door style. Capacity 65 to 225 pounds. According to kind, \$48.50 to \$125.

Refrigerators of all porcelain, exterior and interior. 75-pound to 240-pound capacity. All locks and trimmings are nickel plated. One is sketched. According to size from \$134 to \$287.

Electric Fans, Special, \$3.95—6-Inch Fans Fully Equipped With Guard and Cord, Either Direct or Alternating Current.

Sixth Floor, South.



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rden, New York, at 11:30 a. m. Our convention. a minute, "The Star-Spangled Banner," band playing, Miss Anna Case singing, and saying "Sing, everybody," and then she held the last high note so long we let her do it alone.

Things went along normally, even Things went along normally, even the convention seasons will be radio.

temporary chairman, Senator "Pat"
Harrison, began telling us in plain
English that they were all wrong at
Cieveland. He became so excited
about things as is that we were afraid
the police . . till at 1 o'clock he
mentioned Woodrow Wilson. Crash,
bang, hurrah went the applause and
everything; singing, "Hail! Hail! The
Cang's All Here"; parade of the state
banners; Miss Came leading the singbanners; Miss Came leadi

Anyhow, at 2:13 they adjourned un-

til tomorrow (10-a. m., Chicago time). They didn't let us hear those mar-

A word of applause for some of the artists on the evening's Chicago programs. In the order heard: Mrs. Otis Jester and Rosemary Hughes, sopranos; R. C. Ball, baritone, and clever little Anna Wexler, planist, at W-G-N. An interesting talk on bees by E. W. Atkins at KYW and WLS. The Jaros trio at WMAQ. Hildur Bergstrom, planist, at WEBH. Robert Stevens and University of Chicago mixed quartet in a Victory Herbert program at WLS. Harrison Tech. High school minstrels at WLS.

Last line to Ted Miller at WEBH—
"Don't Mind the Rain."

Don't Mind the Rain.

**Ton't Allowing stations scheduled to broadcast Democratic convention proceedings: WEAF, WIZ. WGY. WNAC. WJAR. WSB. WGR. WIZ. WGY. WNAC. WJAR. WSB. WGR. WGN. WMAQ. WIS. RSD. WDAF. "School Days."

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BROTHERHOOD OF ENGINEERS MAKES GRIFFING CHIEF

Cleveland, O., June 24.—L. G. Griffing, Long Island, N. T., today was elected grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Only one ballot was taken. Griffing was formerly a vice president of the

He will have charge of the brother hood's labor activities, working in eo-operation with Warren S. Stone, who has been elevated to the position of president of all engineer brotherhood

Electrical Workers in Union Killings Exonerated

Three members of the Electrical Workers' union, Otis Graves, Robert Brooks, and Walter Murphy, were exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday of charges of shooting and killing Robert De Vere and Samuel Bills on April 28 in the hallway of the union head-quarters at Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard. No reason for the killing, which was believed to have started over some labor trouble, has yet been unearthed by the police.

Mrs. Bonaparte, Widow of Former Cabinet Man, Dies Washington, D. C., June 24.—Mrs. Charle J. Bonaparte, widow of the forme attorney general and secretary of the navy, died here last night. She had been ill since April.





(Wednesday, June 25.)

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
Cleveland two weeks ago; New York
this week.
Landed in historic Madison Square
Landed In

versatile conductor, Announcer

When Senator Walsh completes his

Graham McNamee, in his glass cage,
saying, "There's a delay, but they are
the call of the states will be made for ng to proceed very shortly." In nominating and seconding speeches minute, "The Star-Spangled Ban- for presidential candidates, and the

wearything; singing, "Hail! Hail! The
Gang's All Here"; parade of the state
banners; Miss Came leading the singing of "John Brown's Body," "Glory,
Glory, Hallelujah!" and later the
"Battle Hymn of the Republic" for
ten minutes.

The convention seemed to realize
that the microphone was in their finidst
and through it they were sending out
their thrill of enthusiasm to us.

Had a little setback when Mayor
John Hylan of New York said he
would have it understood that New
York City is a national city, that the
delegates had been furnished with
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city, and "the police will not interfere with you." Now, what d'you
think of that!

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Davis.

TRE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BROADCASTING
STATION (FORMERLY WDAP).
DBAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO.

6:30-7:30-Dinner concert by the Drake
Concert in the direction of Irving Margraf, playing in the dining rooms of the
learny Selinger, and the Blackstone holel, respectively.
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GRORGE D. HORNE.

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W.G.N (formerly WDAP) resumes the radiocast of the Democratic na-tional convention at 10 o'clock (Chicago time) this morning. Yesterday you heard Senator Pat Harrison deliver his keynote address and the other routine business of the opening session. On W-G-N Program

Today will bring even more inter-Following the invocation will come

George D. Horne, Baritone.

10:30-11:30 — Late news bulletins, Fack
Chapman's orchestra, Paul Lougher, Harry
Davis.

CHICAGO PROGRAMS

w.G.N. WLS. WMAQ broadcasting all protection tower; the chimes which last fall tolled such lovely notes for the vention, berifining at 10 a.m. Unoccupied hours will be used for local programs.

The microphone on the polary ald 6:30, 7 sid 8 a. si., KYW [536]. Y. M. C.

TRAP 3 YOUTHS FOR NEW THREAT

AGAINST FRANKS

naped and possibly killed.

It was this exclusive south side school that Robert Franks attended, and be was on his way home from there when Leopoid and Loeb induced him to step into their rented automo-ble for the ride which ended in his Both Mitchell and Williams were

in some way responsible for the mur-der of the Franks boy. the first to motor through Germany Gives Reason for Leaving.

leaving the faculty, Mr. Pence replied:

"Mr. Williams has resigned. Mr.
Mitchell expressed a desire to travel
and surrendered to me all the stock
he held in the school."

During their wanderings Capt. Peece senski and his sister encountered
ico, have camped at the gates of
Mecca, defied the bolsheviki, and have
motored through India.

liams, physical instructor, would not rich.

on the faculty of the Harvarl AMERICANS IN CALCUTTA ON THEIR AUTO TOUR

arrived here today in two flivvers flying He was born in Carbondale, Pa., taken into custody and held until re-leased on writs of habeas corpus. For a time the police believed they were

in a foreign car after the war. When asked why the two men were During their wanderings Capt. Ple

he held in the school."

Faculty Member Quits.

Another echo of the Franks murder case was heard yesterday when Principal Charles E. Perfee announced that murder investigation she informed the most of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the side state's attorney's office that one of the strapped to the str cipal Charles E. Perce announced that Mott Kirk Mitchell, assistant principal two teachers under suspicion had two teachers under suspicion had two teachers under suspicion had to become steering wheel. The couple are from liams, physical instructor, would not

T. V. Powderly, Once Noted Union Labor Leader, Dies

Washington, D. C., June 24.-Ter- ARPnce Vincent Powderly, former commissioner general of immigration and widely known thirty years ago as a labor leader, died at his home here today.

DEATH NOTICES

BLUM—Marvin Blum. In memory of our dear son who passed away four years ago today. Deep down in our heart your dear face is set and love answers truly; we will never forget. LOVING FATHER, MOTHER AND SISTER.

Cal. June 23. Funeral notice later,
ANDERSON-F. W. Anderson of Los Angeles, Cal., instantly killed by street car
June 22. Fond husband of Jennie C. Anderson, brother-in-law of Olive C. Cooley,
Harriet Rehbern, Forest Park, L. C. Keefer, Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. M. Murphy
of White Plains, N. Y. Funeral notice later

DEATH NOTICES

ARP-Anna Arp. Juine 23, apad 76 years, colleved wife of Peter, fored mother of Harry W. andethe late Annalis Arp. since of Mary U. Meyers. Tille Dagen. Praisk. Zenest and the late Charles Stokes. Funeral from late resilence. 4152 Greenviewar. Thursday, June 24, at 2:30 p. ms. informest Graceland Genetery.

ABTMALER-Joseph Artmaier, ag. 4 70 years, Iather of Mrs. Ralph C. Gibson. Mrs. George G. Bosman, and Norbert Artmaier, Funeral. Wednesday from 312 L. 11th-st. Holland, Mich.

BURMEISTER José King Burmeister, dearly befoved wife of Dr. W. H. Burmeister, beloved daughter of the late John C. and Mary A. King, beloved sister of Stella K. Bruun, Leona R. Amberg, William J., John C., and Albert V. King. Funeral services from home, 536 Demins, pl., to St. Clement's church, where solemn high request misss will be celebrated, Thuraday, June 26, 1924, at 10 a.m. interment Mount Carmel. Kindly omit howers.

FARRAR—Fannie E. Farrar, widow of the late Arthur Farrar, mother of Fannie E. Farrar and Mrs. Emeline F. Wescott. Burial service at Rosehill chapel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

service at Assenti chaper Friday atterages air 3 o'clock.

FLOOD—The Rev. Pather James F. Flood. June 23. 1924, pastor of St. Mathev's church, Wainut-st. and Albany-av. Brother of Edward J. and Peter Flood. Remains will lie in state in church Friday. 9:30 a.m. O'fice of the dead Friday. 8:50. m. Funeral Saturday. 10:30 a.m. Burial at Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

GLOSSOP—Alice Glossop, June 24. 1924. mother of Mrs. F. C. Huempfner. Funeral from the home of her daughter. 19 S. Lincoln-st., Thursday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

GREBE—Dorothen Grebe, beloved wife of the late William Sr., fond mother of William Fr., Mrs. Anns Hartmann. Oeser C. Louis C., and Frank R. Services Friday. June 27, 1924, at 2 p. m., at chapel 2410 W. North-av. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

HANSEMANN—August Hansemann, June 23

W. North-av. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

HANSEMANN—August Hansemann, June 23, 1924, at Berrien Springs, Mich., formeriy of 631 W. 436-pl., brother of Mrs. Anna Ryan and Mrs. Thaddeus Mayhew. Puneral Thursday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., under auspices of Mizpah lodgs No. 768, A. F. & A. M., to Oakwoods.

JUBB—Thomas Jubb, June 19, at Claremost, Cal., husband of Sarah Jubb, father of Ads J. Saird, Stacey T. Jubb, Fdna M. Goodchap and Minnie A. Markham, Funeral Wednesday, June 25, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1801 Jackson-blvd., under auspices of Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M. Interment Forest Home.

KATZ—Louis Katsf aged 74, at San Francisco, June 20, beloved husband of Erissins, father of Sidney, Elnore, Raymond, Meivin, and Mrs. Leon Schlesinger, Funeral Thursday from chaple is 936 E. 47th-st., at 10 a. m.

A. m.

KEHOE—Patrick Kehoe, beloved hasband at the late Ann, fond father of Sister M. Eugenie, Sister Scholastica, Mrs. M. J. Howard, Miss Agnes C. Kehoe, and Mrs. G. W. McCabe. Funeral from 718 Gunderson-av., Oak Park, Thursday, 9:30 2 m. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

Interment at Calvary cemetery.

LYON-Henry T. Lyon member of Bee Rive lodge No. 908. A. F. & A. M. Funera. Wednesday. 2 D. m. from chanel. 493; Broadway. Interment at Waldheim emetery. Members blease attend.

LOUIS S. LIDOVSKY Master.

JOSEPH A. BERKMAN Secretary.

MARQUETTE-Edward A. Marquette of 5825 Berenice av. will be buried from the chapel of Forest Home cemetery on Thursday. June 26, at 2 o'clock.

MORIARTY-Kathyn J. Moriarty. 1998. 32 chapel of Forest Home cemetery on Thursday. June 23. at 2 o'clock.

MORIARTY-Kathryn J. Moriarty. June 23. 1824 E. 57th-st., beloved daughter of Thomas and Mellie, nee Fiynn, sister of Evelyn, Leona, Ann, Thomas, and Daniel Funeral Thursday, 9:30 s. m., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostic; cutos to Mount Olivet.

MULLEN-Edwin Roberts Mullen, June 21, in Boston, beloved son of Mary E. and the late Roper J. Mullen, prother of Sogre H. Mullen and Marion M. Seymour, residence, 2023 E. 72d-st. Funeral Thursday, June 26, at 2 p. m., from St. Marraret's Episcopal church, 73d and Colesav; interment Oakwood cemetery.

PLAIN-Morris Plain, suddenly: member of I. O. Bickur, Cholem Uk. Funeral Wednesday, June 25, 10 a. m. from chanel, 311 W. Roosevelt-rd. Mcmbers blease stead.

M. COHEN, Recording Secretars.

PLANN-Heary M. Plann, 5827 Calinkel ave.

M. COHEN. Recording Secretary.

PLANN—Hearty M. Plann, 5827 Calmet avenue, beloved husband of Better father of Theodore, Monday, June 23. Funeral Wednesday, June 23. Funeral Wednesday, June 25. at 10 at a. from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. to Waldbeim. Omit flowers.

PUSHEE—Walter A. Pushee, nee Murray, father of Norbert and Mary Pushee, brother of Louis and Edward. Funeral Thursday, June 26, at 9 a. m., from late building. 2430 N. Mozart-st., to St. Sylvesur's church, where high mass will be celebrated.

2430 A. Mozartat., to S. Sylvestrichurch, where high mass will be celebraid. Interment Calvary.

ROCKWOOD—Mrs. Frenk R. Borkwood. mother of Florence, Harvey T., Fred T. Mr. William Beebe, at June 23. Funeral from residence. Wedneday, June 25. at 2:30 p. m.

RUNYAN—Eben Fitch Runyan, beloved hubband of Cora P. Rengan, father of Early, and Leonard A. Rulyan, brother of Mrs. Samuel Shaw Parks. Mrs. W. Gifford Jones, and Mrs. G. E. M. Fratt of Scattle. Wash Funeral notice later. 5470 Fusionst. SCHMITT—Clarence S. Schmitt, June 23, 1924, aon of Mrs. B. Elizabeth Schmitt, see Schneider, and the late Henry W. Samith brother of Henry P. Dr. Frederick L. Arthur J., Charles J., Eleanor F., and Albert M. Schmitt and the late Clara E. Schmitt-Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m. from residence, 8783 W. Ohio-st., Austin, to St. Lucy's church, corner of Lake-st. and Marfielday. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

SCHOEPFLIM—Adolph Schoepflin, dearly bloved husband of Emily, Remains at chapel, 929 Belmont-ay. Funeral private. SCHULTZ—Walter Schultz, June 24, 1924. Brother of Mrs. Fred Given. Services at chapel, 912 Madison-st., Friday at 2. p. m. SEBERGER—Mrs. Frank Seberger passed away at her home in Crown Point, Ind. on Monday morning. Funeral services with the conflucted at St. Mary's church in 9:30 Thursday morning. Burial at Scherville, Ind.

SHARFF—Abraham Sharff, beloved husband of Golde Sharff, nee Meserow, beloved father of Harry, William, Jake, Mortis Frank, Nathan, and Mrs. N. Mann, June 23, 5 p. m. Funeral services from Divisionst, near Oakley-blyd., at 1 p. m. Wednerday.

st., near Oakley-blyd., at 1 p. m., Wednerday.

SMITH—Amos B. Smith, June 23, 1924. dearly beloved husband of Mabel E. Smith son of Mrs. Isaac Smith of West Unity. O. father of Dorothy E. and Stanley E. brother of L. D. Smith of Los Anreles and J. F. Smith of West Unity. O. Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-blyd. Wednerday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

STRENITZ—Ludwig Strenitz. June 24. ws 84. Pioneer resident of Chicago: beloved husband of the late Jeannette Strenitz. as Elkan: fond father of Olka Martha Mairrice Strenitz, Lena Barnett. and Rose Grossman. Funeral services from chapel. 1826 & 47th-st. Thursday. June 28. xt 18:15 a. m., under ausoices of Covenant lodge No. 528. A. F. & A. M. Intermed Free Sons cemetery. Waldheim.

THOMASSEN—Gerrit Thomassen, loving husband of Flora Thomassen, nee Grant, falber of Rasel Haller and Harry, member of Roseland Camp. No. 11802 M. W. of A. Funeral from residence, 510 W. 1036-8. Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hose. UMENHOFER—Wilhelmina Umenhofer, June 24. ared 79 years, beloved wife of Albert Umenhofer, mother of Albert Jr., and Oscar Umenhofer. Berndt and the late Fred and Adolph Umenhofer. Services at her late residence. 1011 Hudson-av., Thursday, June 28 at 230 p. m. Interment Roschill cemetery.

WALSH—Walter G. Walsh, June 23, 1924. Deloved husband of the late May Elsia Walsh, brother of Marie A., Jennie T. Crenham, Nellie G., John F. and Gertruds A. and of the late Richard and William J. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m. from residence of sister, 4538 Dereyl-blyd. to St. Ambrone's church: interment Calvary.

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JUMBO SALTED PEANUTS—All Chicago knows these wonderful peanuts. Fresh roasted every twenty minutes. 29c

CHOCOLATES—This is the sort of an assortment that you like to have on hand when you are reading a good book. The chewy, "last long" kind of candy.

cocoanut Macaroons - Those delightful patties of flavory, chewy cocoanut. Freahly made, toasted brown on both sides. 49 c

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Dozen tins, \$4.98

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Imperial Valley Canteloupes Ripe and delicious—By Government test they show a larger sugar 2 for 25c Crate of 15, \$1.75

HOTHOUSE SEEFSTEAK 21c CALIFORNIA ORANGES, for juice CLIMAX PLUMS—4 Qt. 75c COCCUMBERS—Crisp and fresh.

Dozen Dozen Dozen Seet and very juicy. 33c CUCUMBERS— 15c 3 bunches, 10 **DOUGHNUTS**

We are prepared to sell 1,500 dozen to Blue Ribbon Shoppers today. These wonderful doughnuts are known all over Chicago for their mellow lightness and delectable golden crispness. At the special Blue Ribbon price 1;500 dozen will mean a saving to shoppers of \$150.00.

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15c 3 bunches, 10c - TIFFIN TEA CAKES -

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Fresh Lobster Cocktall
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Chicken Broth with Rice
Fried Baby Pike Meniere
Calves Sweetbreads
Fresh Mushropms
Roast Chicken, Currant Jelly
Fillet Mignon Bordelaise
Cold Assorted Meats
with Potato Salad
Orange Ice

Orange Ice Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Asparagus
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Thousand Island Dressing
Choice of Dessert

Shamrock Hams

Lady Clementine Fruits and Vegetables

Afternoon Tea Cookies

With the lemonade season in full swing, there is an imperative need for a convenient supply of tasty little cakes. This assortment is aplendid. About 12 different kinds, including wafers, snaps, creamfilled cookies and marshmallow goodies. A Wednesday spe- 79c cial—8½ pounds.

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U. S. DRY AGEI

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ral arents he would be obliged by the ature of the evidence to entertain a otion for a new trial.

Tells Agents' Version.

The trial opened yesterday with the testimony of Sellac Graham, one of the agents. He said he had gone with an informer and other agents to the frairle avenue flat on a tip that a large consignment of whisky would be grought there that night by some Pullian porters.

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WITH U. S. OVER All of the defendants, including Mass Drafka, will be brought into Chicago from outlying county jails this morning and will be arraigned at 10 o'clock before Commissioner Beitler.

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COUNTY CLASHES though nothing had happened, it was RAISE \$205,000 FOR NORTH SIDE SOCIAL CENTER

Lindsay Summons Federal Agents.

Twenty thousand dollars of Liberty bonds, stolen at Bellevue, O., several months ago, were recovered yesterday to citation for contempt of court were served yesterday on eight federal office. A news agent at Cleveland, O., had obtained a \$100 bond which he citals requiring them to appear before

Chief of Police Collins and Capt. Wil- LIFE FOR MURDER tiam Schoemaker also are required to be present again today before Judge HE SAYS VICTIM'S

The police declared that the prohibition agents were there to witness an improper performances.

This was interpreted, it was said, that Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe would deal forcefully with all efforts of county officials to punish individuals for carrying out his orders.

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It was pointed out that Judge Cliffe spent many years on the bench of an area to be a paid him \$400.

After his agent to slaying Andrew Sigler, a wealthy restaurant owner, on May 1.

Dudleski accused Sigler's wife, Emma, of hiring him to commit the murder. He said she had promised him \$4,000 when she collected insurance on Sigler's life, and that she already had paid him \$400.

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Children punish themselves terribly by ignoring nature's demands. They bring constipation upon themselves. They invite the many other diseases which can be traced to constipation. Immediate steps should be taken to rid them. should be taken to rid them and keep them free from this disease. It takes ALL bran to be 100, per cent effective. That's what Kellogg's is—ALL bran. That is why doctors everywhere recommend Kellogg's. That is why Kellogg's Bran carries a money-back guarantee to bring permanent if eaten regularly, in the most chronic cases of constipation.
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Story of Their Search for cials requiring them to appear before presumed was part of the Rondout Judge William J. Lindsay in the Crim-loot. inal court today. This is because of delay in producing Louise Drafka, sweetheart of one of the \$2,000,000 mail robbers, before Judge Lindsay on and the \$20,000 bonds found there. An inght the subscription list was opened Arthur Berlizheim

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JAPAN'S POLICE

fornia incidents. The police guards sane asylum, stationed near foreigners' houses and Mother

ffices were increased.

The police of Tokio continue to warn. the Americans not to visit the smaller cafes and other places where they might meet drunken Japanese. There has been no case of anti-foreign vio-

"Japanese Murders Not Political. TOKIO, June 24 .- [By the Associatthe baby being expected, so I sent the present diplomatic controversy over immigration between the United States and Japan, according to an official report received.

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For seven years an effort has been made to shelve old dobbin, but it was here today from Japane kasumi at Los Angeles.

Consul Wakasumi said his investigaion made his conclusion in the matter

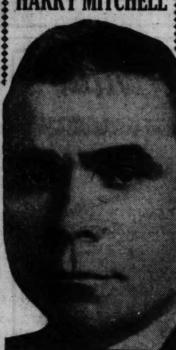
Japan fully trusts American authorities to see that justice is done in the matter of the California murders, Foreign Minister Shidehara declared today luring interviews by Japanese news paper men. In keeping with this attitude, no move has been made to bring the deaths to the official attention of the government of the United States, the foreign minister added.

American Passengers Annoyed YOKOHAMA, June 24.-[By the Associated Press.]—American passengers on the steamship President Madison were subjected to a rigorous and rather discourteous customs examina-tion when the vessel docked here tountil higher officials were in-ned of the change in methods and intervened and apologized. At least one of the American victims of the

disagreeable innovation was a woman.

The President Madison, out of Seattle, docked as usual, but when foreign passengers stepped on to the pier Japanese customs officials stopped. m, asking: "Are you Americans? the passengers were forced to under-





EDITORIAL

You men who know real values, listen to this.

I'm selling genuine \$80, \$85 and \$90 suits made to order with Extra Pants Free for only \$35. That may sound like I'm losing money and the fact of it is that I am. at I'm taking the loss for a number of good reasons.

In the first place, my new Fall goods are arriving daily and every piece of these fine \$80, \$85 and \$90 spring and summer woolens must go in order to make room for them. Besides, I need the money in order to pay for these Fall fabrics so that I can get my discounts. And last, but not least, I want more friends and new customers.

That's why my price is \$35. If you know values, step in

MOTHER SENDS

The body of the dead infant was discovered yesterday when Walter Cariquist, a mail clerk at the Jackson park postal station, became suspicious of its contents and notified his susperiors. The political horses, once a power in Japan, June 24.—The vernacular press rather gleefully reports widespread alarm among the foreigners in Japan, stating that many fear to leave their homes after dark, while a majority are carrying clubs and revolvers. It is believed that many of these reports are considerably exaggerated, although unquestionably there is much uneasiness.

The chief of police at Yokohama issued a fresh warning to the Japanese today that there should be no attempts at reprisals on account of the Callfornia incidents. The police guards stationed near foreigners' house and the most of the dead infant was discovered yesterday when Walter Cariquist, a mail clerk at the Jackson park postal station, became suspicious of its contents and notified his susperiors. The political horses, once a power in the package arrived here Saturday to file country. They are certain to be replaced with tractors and trailers of the appropriation and thenty-five trucks at \$4,100 each. The tractors are to be folicing, are headed for the green past tures of the country. They are certain to be replaced with tractors and trailers of the appropriation and thenty-five trucks tures of the country. They are certain to be replaced with tractors and trailers to the appropriation and thenty-five trucks at \$4,100 each. The tractors are to be folicago, are headed for the green past tures of the country. They are certain to be replaced with tractors and trailers for a year and knew what they would do. He is not went they appropriately tures of the country. They are certain to be replaced with tractors and trailers for a power in the package arrived here Saturday tures of the country. They are certain to be replaced with tractors and trailers for a power in the package arrived here Saturday tures of the country. They are certain to be replaced with

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Mother Confesses to Police.

The Louisville police were notified and the confession was obtained from Mrs. Cottrell.

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While the city has not officially de-

tion was made to test out motors. In 1922 another appropriation was made, this time of \$500,000. Then

Commissioner Sprague had tested out the tractors and trailers for a year and knew what they would do. He is now purchasing 159 trailers with the

FOR FOREIGNERS

Admits She Mailed It from Kentucky.

Mrs. Merritt Cottrell, 26 year old nurse at the Kentucky State Hospital for the Insane, admitted to the Louis also sent her result to the make a total to \$172,855, and the remained of the Many Fear to Go

Out After Dark.

NEIGH OLD CITY

Came the pressure to prevent the expenditure that the political horses in the political horses against the saved. Finally it was agreed to make a test and \$180,238 was spent for eighty-one trailiers of seven different types of tractors, Accessories brought the total to \$172,855, and the remained or the \$160,000 was appropriated, but none of, it was spent on teams. In 1923 another \$500,000.

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The attitude of the administration was reiterated today at the White House. No invitation to the allied conference has as yet been received. It was stated, however, that the attitude of the government is the same as it has been with respect to European affairs of this nature. The American government does not want to become involved in European political discussions, although at the same time it desires to do everything it can to assist.

To Have Some One Listening In.

It is probable that some one representations of the University of Wisconsin, left here yesterday for a week's cruise of Lake Michigan, Green Bay, and other northern waters. The cruise will end at Milwaukee June 30. Lieutenant Commander E. A. Lichtenstein was in charge, and among the officers were G. A. Parkinson, Ensign R. A. Rose, Ensign E. R. Nordquist, and Lieut. F. G. Tindall, all instructors at the students from the Laval reserve unit of the University of Wisconsin, left here yesterday for a week's cruise of Lake Michigan, Green Bay, and other northern waters. The cruise will end at Milwaukee June 30. Lieutenant Commander E. A. Lichtenstein was in charge, and among the officers were G. A. Parkinson, Ensign R. A. Rose, Ensign E. R. Nordquist, and Lieut. F. G. Tindall, all instructors and students from the Laval reserve unit of the University of Wisconsin, left here yesterday for a week's cruise of Lake Michigan, Green Bay, and other northern waters. The cruise will end at Milwaukee June 30. Lieutenant Commander E. A. Lichtenstein was in charge, and among the officers were G. A. Parkinson, Ensign R. A. Rose, Ensign E. R. Nordquist, and Lieut.

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*It is assumed that Charles G. Dawes, because of his campaign activity, would not attend the conference if he should be invited to do so in an un-

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"In case of premeditated aggression by Germany," he said, "I have the as-surance of a defensive pact that would bind France, England and Belgium. I have the most formal profise that now in 1914, a German attack would find England standing with France

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to consult Premier Theunis. Pacts of nonaggression between

are the first step, it is stated; then omes the admission of Germany to the Will Fight Again if league of nations, leading to a general They Belgians Are Optimistic.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 24.-An conference stated that Belgium was in complete accord on the tentative agree-ment reached at Chequers between Premier Herrist and Prime Minister MacDonald. Premier Theunis and For-eign Minister Jasper of Belgium will

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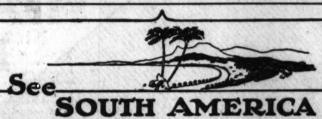
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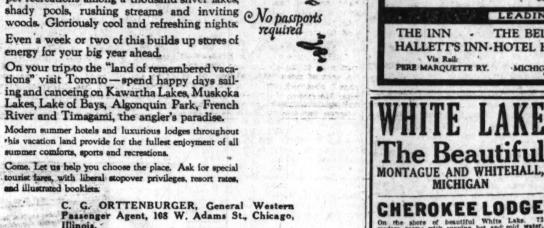
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who has just returned from Moscow reports that all the late czar's crown jewels are intact and well looked after. He says he has seen and handled them well as many other art treasures, all of which are carefully preserved. He says there are few signs of vandalism at the royal palaces, which are being kept in the condition in which they are left by the royal occupants.

The expert asserts that there has been no selling or export of works of art and that on the whole everything of importance is being better cared for now than under the old regime. The neviks are great believers in art and the picture galleries are better nung and are otherwise improved There are twenty-five experts looking after the Hermitage at Leningrad, and there are now 250 art musums, instead

France to Recognize Russia.

PARIS, June 24.—Recognition of the soviet government by France is regarded in political circles as imminent. ier Heriot's attitude toward the ion is known to be the same as per Premier Poincare's—that recog-on must be attended with recognition by the soviet government of Rus-sia's debts.

will not insist that the soviet régime make new definite promises to pay but that it simply recognize the obligations as bona fide claims on the country. The question is expected to be one of the first taken up by the new from Europe from Europe.

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The extremists are opposed to any di-vergence from the communist doc-thousands of poor families in the city's The moderates are urging sites of life, is rare and poor for these ons to meet actual conditions. families. When things get to such a Maxim Litvinoff, who belongs to the point that there is no more food the oderate party, has gone back to Moscharities act. They distribute food and we to report and it is probable that milk to the poor families of the city.

Here Is the Answer. be recalled, ostensibly to report to the government but really to be replaced by men, the leaders of whom are expected to be Leonid Krassin and M. Litvinoff.

But what is going to preserve the food and the milk? Ice. That is the only answer. And where is the ice coming from? There is the rub.

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Engineers for the sanitary district asserted that the 39th street station did not "back up" and discharge sewage into the lake following Sunday's liam J. Healy of the sanitary board torrential downpour that played such havoc with the water and sewer sys-

It Did, City Men Say. Health department officials declared emphatically that sewage overflowing from the pumping station not only filled the area behind the station's breakwater, but flowed out into the

lake beyond.
"I know it did, because I saw it," Arthur E. Gorman, sanitary engineer

the past following heavy storms and flight that will keep the big ship in will do so in the future until steps are the air throughout the night.

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on all general matters concerning the water and sewage problems and the diversion of lake water to protect the city's health, the health depart-ment and sanitary board are in complete harmony. But they are at log-gerheads over the 39th street situation. Call Sewer Inadequate.

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holes which were care to played today.

If one took a special case of heroism, it would undoubtedly be the case of walter Hagen. The Detroit man ted at one time early today as if uster was bound to overtake him,

but he smiled gladly when fortune farmed in his direction. He knew full rell what he had to do. It was no won er that the British crowd cheered as he played out his last hole for his ex-Sarazen Well Up.

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There was one American failure to today. Al Espinosa, but he told me that he will take part in the French that he will take part in the French the soft of spirit that appeals to all portsmen no matter what nationality. Among the Britishers succeeding terday. He this lowered the course was 144, as he added a brilliant 70 to his 74 of yesteday who have been in the United theil, George Duncan, and myself. Held needed every bit of his perhaps to the policy of the season and the second fine in 32.

Held needed every bit of his perhaps to the medal, as A. M. Held needed every bit of his perhaps to the manner of the season and the seas

chell, George Duncan, and myself.
Harry Vardon failed by one stroke.
Although 53 years old, John Henry
Taylor astonished everybody by leading the whole field of competitors with a 63, again lowering the mark for the asterond new than 18 and his 22 of yeasterday gives him a 63, again lowering the mark for the placing to the American enthusiasts plasing to the American enthusiasts of quality-this but steady. For five holes he was any-this put of the was any of and the nine holes cost in the action mental turn of mind have been and there seems to be nice and the was any the big fellows.

If you haven't bought at the lurse that this sum that thi to slice his iron shots, but in

with a screen with 1839.

Stephen Berrean of Wesleyan and Dexter Cummings of Yale, last year's intercollegiate champion, were tied for individual low score with 151 each for individual low score with 151 each for 152 lead of 153.

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The four best men on each team will be chosen tomorrow. Scores made in the country and he looked moderately larged with a round of 73 and a total of 154. For the first half dozen holes has merican's position did not look to remising and, indeed, with three his played, things looked bad for him. It is a put after playing an approach and from the pin and at the fourth he bounkered on his drive. So he is drives had been very alightly do or pushed and at the fourth he took five strokes. He was extensible fortunate to get three at the heat hole, which measures 443 as but that hole, at which Walter had been very alightly and or pushed and at the fourth he took five strokes. He was extensible fortunate to get three at the heat hole, which measures 443 as but that hole, at which Walter had been very alightly and or pushed and at the fourth he took five strokes. He was extensible fortunate to get three at the heat hole, which measures 443 as but that hole, at which Walter had been very alightly and will be formally dedicated tomorrow.

New the first half dozen holes the fourth of the warsaw winons division of the American Roque league, will take part in the confidence which won the plonship for him when he was in the onfidence which won the five new constructed at a cost of \$5,000 by the Rev. and Mrs. Sunday and will be formally dedicated tomorrow.

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New A. Rounds, president of the American Roque league, will take part in the ceremony. Summaries of today's games:

DIANOND DIVISION. On the other course at Formby, a ton was second with 153.

The four best men on each team will be chosen tomorrow. Scores made in the team match count for the qualify.

in the ceremony. Summaries of today's games; plantone Falls by Wayside.

R. Espinoza at Hoylake was the American to fall to quality. The as at Formby today were extrement and whereas yesterday he was hing the ball up on the green. The found himself woefully short, he found a bunker and then, a brassy for his third, found a same to a trunk of a tree. That steally broke his heart. Certainly colled his chances of qualitying.

The Sarazen completed the American found a completed the American for he did not make an error he had once done before anne event by nearly failing to the first of the first of

GASOLINE ALLEY-LAST CHANCE, PLATO



Dayton, O., June 24.—Dick Walsh the qualifying competition in the British open Champion, may not survive the qualifychampionship ing round of this year's tournament It was America's day at Wimbledon opened at Hoy-lake today, there is indeed cause heles in 85, putting him almost half-first appearance. for jubilation way down the list of 132 starters. He a mong United has an injured hand, which is handi-

McAleer Breaks Mark. Gene Sarazen, Gil Earl McAleer of Washington, D. C., Was medalist for the first eighteen holes of the qualifying round with a 70,

Do nald Smith, qualified with the last eighteen holes which were holes which were At the end of the first day's play Washington, D. C., led in the Harding

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hand.

cup competition with a four man total score of \$12. Pittsburgh was second Six Chicagoans were among the first thirty-two today, James Drewer tying for second with W. E. Herrick of New York, both shooting 76's.

Finish Qualifying Today. The second round of qualifying will n of pluck was one of the finest be played tomorrow and match play will start Thursday. Following are the thirty-two low

scores today:

Espinors Fails to Qualify.

There was one American failure to day, Al Espinosa, but he told me at he will take part in the French on championships now!

IN VARSITY GOLF Look over the artificial lures on the market today and one will see red

Hagen Just in Lists.

Steadled down astonishingly and, and the real golf he did when he did in the partnership which folmine in the American chambles with a score of 624. Princeton was section the partnership which folmine in the American chambles with a score of 624. Princeton was section with 639.

The same weeks and he registered as the same weeks and he registered as the same was a section of the same

CHICAGOAN TIES FOR Helen Shows Old Form and SECOND AT DAYTON Wins First Wimbledon Match

BY DON SKENE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] at a late hour beat R. Dash, 6—0, 6—4 [Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.] 6—3. Richards was never extended. WIMBLEDON, England, June 24 .-Manuel Alonso Loses.

A great second round match between Manuel Alonso of Spain, who was greatly favored here for the final, and R. La Costa, a young Frenchman, endtoday despite Suzanne Lenglen's ed in favor of La Costa, 2—6, 6—2, 13—15, 6—3, 6—2. The match produced some of the finest tennis ever see at Wimbledon, especially the third set, when both pulled out by brillian trokes and thousand the second se marvel, victorious Court against strokes and showed tactical genius in fencing for openings. Scharman, a com-patriot, 6-1, 6-0. The English rule governing championships forbids a ten minute rest Miss Wills disat the end of the third set, conseplayed greatly improved form, having better quently Alonso, who was superactive,

vey, 7-5, 6-3, the American not appearing to exert herself. Mrs. Mal-Miss Scharman was not able to pro-6-1 today. Miss McKane was much vide serious opposition to Miss Wills' impressive display, but it is doubtful if the young American will be able to may create a surprise,

played as well, if not better, than she was not exever did before but she was not exdrives and winning volleys and sitate a postponement and the rest

IN GOLF TOURNEY

RAIN HALTS WOMEN

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

MUEL O. DUNN gaine membership in the Hole-in-One club last Sunday when playing in a four-some with nond Nicholas, George and George F. Davie at the Bob-o-Link club. He holed his drive on the second hole. The hole measures 130 yards. Dunn is a member of the Exmoor club.

BY JOE DAVIS. Rain which maketh glad the heart of man is all right when served in quently Alonso, who was superactive, right proportions, but when it reaches felt the strain, his power slackening the point of saturation it is another in the closing stages.

Molla Mallory beat Miss E. H. Har Columbus park yesterday, it was decided to postpone the first round in lory now plays Kitty McKane, who beat the Hon. Mrs. Colton, 6—5, 4—6, pairings and starting times being in championship until today, the same

> More than eighty players went to baby" lakes on the course to neces-

USTRALIA'S Davis Cup tennis team, which is in America to prepare for its coming campaign for the historic net trophy, arrived in Chiago yesterday and will be the guest of the Chicago Tennis association at its weekly luncheon this noon at the Hamilton club. Capt. Jerald Patterson., Man-

AUSSIE DAVIS CUP

TEAM HERE ON WAY

TO NEW YORK MEE

ager R. E. Schlesinger, Pat O'Hara Wood and Kalms comprise the team. The players will loosen their muscles this afternoon at Skokie Country club courts, where beginning July 14 the team will compete in the Illinois state meet. The Aussies will leave tonight for Nassau, N. Y., to compete in an

EDITH CUMMINGS WINS IN BUFFALO TITLE GOLF PLAY

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.—Edith Cum- cific beat Mile. Lenglen, who scored 6-0, 6-0 against Miss Lumley Ellis, a promising young English player. Suzanne blayed as well, if not better, than she ever did before but she was not ex. Miss Ryan Wins Easily.

Riverside for the one day event under the auspices of the Women's Western Golf association and while the Des Plaines river has not yet overstepped its modest bounds, there were enough new mark for the Buffalo Country club new mark for the Buffalo Country club RACE FRIDAY FOR course. She defeated Miss Audrey

TORESUME TODAY Rain yesterday forced a postponement of play in the city championship the race in the entry of Commodore J. C. Van Dyke's topsail sloop, Dorello, pacemaker in last year's Mackinac pacemaker in last year's Mackinac

singles matches which were carded Win Overtime Engagement

FORT RILEY WINS POLO.

MAROON STAR LOSES

Philadelphia, Pa., June 24.—Eddie Wilson of the University of Chicago, western conference tennis champion, was eliminated in the third round of the National Intercollegiate net meet at the Merio Cricket club here today. The Maroon star lost to A. J. Jones, representing Yale, in straight sets,

6-2, 6-3.

After drawing a bye in the opening round of the doubles competition, Wilson and his partner, K. Valentine, reached the third round today, when hey were awarded a second bracket default victory over Hodge and Moffit F. P. Anderson of Columbia fur-

nished a surprise in the third round of the singles by defeating Irving Weinein, captain of the University of California team and a former mixed dou-bles partner of Helen Wills. The scores were 6-2, 6-3.

Most of the singles favorites won comparatively easy victories. At the completion of the third round, the east was represented by five men, the Pacoast two, and the University of

25 YACHTS TO OTTAWA BEACH

More than twenty-five sailing yachts, representing Chicago and Milwaukee Philadelphia defeated Mrs. Elaine Ro-clubs, are expected to race Friday senthal Reinhardt of Dallas, Tex., 2 night to Ottawa Beach, Mich., in the and 1. Anita Lihme, Chicago, defeated Priscilla Maxwell of Rockville, Chicago Yacht club. Starting from Belmont harbor at 7 o'clock Friday night, the greater part

of the battle will be fought out before daylight and, unless hampered by

War Department Poloists

Philadelphia, Pa., June 24.—The war department polo team of Washington, D. C., today defeated Bryn Mawr in Cheyenne, Wyo., June 24.—In today's game of the Fort D. A. Russell pole tournament. Fort Riley. Kansas, defeated Des Moines, 14 to 10, after a handicap of four goals was given to Des Moines. period to decide the contest. Bryn Mawr had a handicap of one goal.

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RAY'S PLEA FOR TWO OLYMPIC RACES REJECTED

PADDOCK MARX FALLS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. OPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 24.—The German runthis evening beat the Ameriyards-Paddock's time is :09 16-100 and Houben's time is :09 15-100. Houben, who is a German, therefore cannot participate in the Olympics, but he is eager to show the world that he is an international dash man. He is the guest presently at the Danish Olympic trials here, where the Danish athletes for Paris are being

24 .- (By Wireless to the Associated Press.] - Controversies over the



Thursday.
Under decisions

ed a technical knockout.
The Englishman

thletes at Cher-head Coach Robertson an-vantage of six ced definitely that J. H. Waters pounds over uld run in the 800 meter event, re- Frush. acing Ray Watson, who has been as-med to the 1,500 meter race in the Frush might have

Joie Ray's final appeal to be permitted to run in the 1,500 meter contest was rejected. Joie's endeavors
will be confined to the 3,000 meter knocked out. After the fight Frush's

it would be too great a strain on out in the fifth round. to run in the two events involving four straight days of hard rivee, Tibbetts, and Cox are entered.

Coach Robertson disclosed that there has been no change in the individuals slated to run in the meter relays. The sprint relay team has not been finally decided upon. but

Men in Fine Condition.

Coach Roberston is elated over the condition of the men, which he declared is the best of any team ever sent abroad. The casualties of the eight-day voyage totalled 30, but all Gallagher was summoned before the are expected to quickly reach top con-dition as soon as they are ashore. plain his action! The commission re-served judgment.

dition as soon as they are ashore.

The America is due to anchor outside of Cherbourg at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning and the athletes will go PAT McVEIGH, by special train to Paris.

Thornton Track to Open

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

BEAVERS TO PLAY MAYWOOD.

SMITTY-MR. BAILEY'S DOUBLE



BRITONNEL PUNCHES FRUSH OUT IN ROUND **EIGHT OF PARIS BOUT**

Olympic track and field teams apparently ended press.]—Fred Bretonnel, lightweight champion of Europe, deing a two hour conference of of-ficials and coaches frush was una-

and unless an extension of time is desired, the final entries will be

reached this afternoon, on the whipped, Bretoneve of the arrival nel weighed in at

manager said he compelled Frush, against the latter's will, to abandon the fight because his hand, which he side of the milk fund show tomorrow In the case of Ray, Coach Robert, the fight because his hand, which he side of the milk fund show tomorrow on feels that the program is such that out in the fifth round.

so not believed at his best right now. Connolly has been given a berth on the team race, in which Kirby, Lar-

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, June 24. - [Special.] it was said that Francis Hussey and New York, June 24.—[5] Clark may be given a chance. Manufing a new deal on boxing officials. to complete preparation in the city of as will probably George L. Hill and Seemingly some of those officiating the dunes on Monday. The only other changes in the slate shuffling of them here and there would weight champion, who clashes with

red in the dicus, replacing Wayne This is not to say there are dishonest gyms, according to President Coffey, ason who has been added to the judges, referees or timekeepers, but President Coffey also announced the 0,000 meter event. there is incontrovertible evidence of in-with few exceptions the entries will comptency in nearly every set of bouts. with the first bout starting at i it is thought, with exception of the disqualified Jack Zivic, the Pittsburgh Moran last night was more than un-

and all of the alling athletes state athletic commission today to ex. will work at the Mullen gym this after-

COLORED BOXER, DIES IN LAKE

Harness Meet on Fourth

Harvey, Ill., will occupy a place on turfdom's map, starting July 4, when the Thornton race track will hold its first harness racing meet of the season. Races will start at 2 p. m. at the new track, where a full program of races will be run.

A new stand and a half mile track have been constructed by Fred Overheu and William Krug, who promise an attractive list of events for race followers. The track is located at 175th and Halsted streets, which is accessible by auto route No. 1 from north or south.

Mobile Gets Ashland, Wis., June 24.—Patrick MeVelgh, 27. Negro pugillst, jumped to his death in Lake Superior from an ore dock here today and his body was recovered after a long search. He chartered a taxicab and drove to the dock, directing the driver al wait.

Running along the dock, tearing letters and photographs as he went, Movelgh leaped to what is believed to be his destruction.

Mobile GETS HOWE.

The regular weekly amateur show, consisting of ien bonts, will be held at the Mullian gym tomorrow night.

Matchmaker Howard Carr is anging for a heavyweight match between Jack Renault, the Canadian, and Luis Firpo, the South American, to be held in the East Chicago ring heavy weight match between Jack Renault, the Canadian, and Luis Firpo, the South American, to be held in the East Chicago ring heavy weight match between Jack Renault, the Canadian, and Luis Firpo, the South American, to be held in the East Chicago ring heavy weight match between Jack Renault, the Canadian, and Luis Firpo, the South American, to be held in the East Chicago ring heavy weight match between Jack Renault, the Canadian, and Luis Firpo, the South American, to be held in the East Chicago ring heavy weight match between Jack Renault, the Canadian, and Luis Firpo, the South American, to be held in the East Chicago will be here Saturday in resume training, according to his distinguisting the charter along search. He dock, directing the driver al wait.

Running along the dock, tearing letters and photographs as he we

Trainer Pleads Guilty to

Murder of Racing Judge

Akron, O., June 24.—Marion W. Webb, 42, race horse trainer of Clinton, Mo., entered a plea of guilty in court today to the charge of first degree murder for the slaying of Racing Judge F. W. Gerhardy of Detroit.

The degree of the crime will be set by Judge Lionel Spardee, who announced he will pronounce sentence upon Webb tomorrow.

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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

1. York-Mike Ballerino beat Pepper Martin [12]; Eddie [Cannonball] Martin beat Charley Goodman [12]; Ed. Keeley beat Jack McDonnell [6]. it Worcester, Mass., Jackle Williams beat George [Kid] Lee [10].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Frank Parker, secretary and treasarer of the Arena Boxing and A. C. which will conduct the ten round bout between Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, and "Young" Strib-ling of Macon, Ga., at Michigan City on July 4, left yesterday for New York to bring back the boxers ppear in the main event.

interested spectators at the ringwill appear against worthy opponents It is Parker's intention to start west with Greb and Stribling on Friday The party will arrive in Chicago on Saturday morning. On Saturday after noon Greb will work at the Arcade and Stribling at the Mullen gym.

Train Here Two Days. Coffey of the promoting club to have both boxers work in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday. In the meantime training quarters will be established

Abe Attel Goldstein, world's bantan Some of the trick decisions handed other ten rounder, will be in Chicago The action of Johnny Gallagher, who o'clock, standard time. Tickets will be

place on sale today. "Irish Johnny" Curtin, the Jersey

rusted fans.

Gallagher was summoned before the city late yesterday afternoon and both

NEWS FROM THE RACE-TRACKS

Thorndyke 1 100 [F. 52.80 17.00 11.50 Klaxon. 110 [H Gray] 10.30 8.10 Bye Bye 100 [H. Meyers] 12.40 Time, 1.45. Lexington Mail, Miss America. Lady Jane. Bush Buck. The Competitor, Glanmore, and Breech Loader ran. SECOND RACE—Claiming. purse \$1,400. maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs: 50.00 20 20 9.90 First Light, 109 [L. McDer. 4.60 4.10 Hara

First Light. 109 [L. McDermott]

Back Biter. 109 [W.Keisay]
Time 1:08 4-5. Wahkeena, Patrick Sarsfeld. Fred Paul. Resistance, Bassorah, Loretta Brooks, Stay On. Bit O'Honey, and Wighty Cap.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE, purse \$1.400. claiming, 4 year olds and up. 6 furions—Spods 102. Pelion. 106: High Value, 104; Royal Palm. 102; Pyx. 110: *Romping Home, 97: Carpenter. 104: Colored Boy, 108: McIntosh, 107; Rapid Day 106: Last One, 107; Sandalwood, 107: Eligible—Modna, 102: Brunswick, 115: Rod Gold, 97: *Sakah, 97; Miss Mazie, 103: MacBeth, 141.

BECOND RACE, purse \$4.50 maiden 2 year old colls and gedining. 115: Barve Bob, 115: Downtown, 115: Bartes, 115: 150 of John, 115: Thundering, 115: Letter F., 115: Lad O'Mine, 115: St. Charles, 115: Elector, 115: † Tangara, 115. Eligible—Romany Rye, 115: Star Sweeper, 115: Return, 115: Almadel, 115: Star Sweeper, 115: Return, 115: Almadel, 116: Special, 115: Mr. Biltmore, 115: Camden entry, 1 Young-Scott entry THIND RACE, purse, \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards—Niagara, 103; Rampler, 109: "Overfice, 105: Swiftwater, 67: Vinney, 107: Bona Vera, 105: "Peter Maloney, 107: Climax, 107: Bona Vera, 105: "Peter Ma-POURTH RACE, purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 LATONIA ENTRIES.

AMATEUR BOUT RESULTS.



DAILY RACING FORM'S SELECTIONS

Time 1:18. Infinite Billy Warren, and Lanius rat RACE—3 year olds, purse \$4.000. added. I mile: Ladkin, 117 Kummer!... ev. 1:3 1:6 Kondyke, 108 McAtee!... 6:5 1:2 Yarmao. 20 Thurris... for the control of the control

1-3 1-6 Prince Hamlet, 116
[Sandel] 1-3 1-6
Gov. Smith. 116 [Connelly]
Time 1:38 2-5. Traopean. Mait. Ed Lowe.
and Ormesvale ran.
SIXTH RACE—Furse \$1.000. 2 year olds.
furlongs:

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When Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the titleholder, and Challenger Mike Ronano meet for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship at the White Bulls Sox baseball park on July 11, prac-

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Lewis to Get \$20,000. The cost of staging the contest will sier, Margaret Winsor, Hopeless, June down \$3,500 which he has used to pur-Grass. | chase his release from eastern promo-6-LITTLE VISITOR, Oh Susanna, Timely ters with whom he had signed a con-Thoughts, Snakebite.
7—Blowing Bubbles, Raider, Fantoche, Smuts. tract to wrestle Lewis. In addition he will be paid 5 per cent of the gross

and training expenses.

The champion has the option of tak-Suburban, 10 (Callahan). 6-5 1-2
Mom's Boy 110 (L. Fator)
Time 1:37 4-5. Louverne, Lady Lonts
ridge, Hazy Dawh Dolomite, Moon Dream
and Rb ole fan.
THIRD RACE-Handicap, 3 year olds and
up, purse, \$1 200 added, 6½ furions;
Rival, 119 (M. Fator). 5-2 ev.
Reparation, 117 (Marinelli) 4-1 8-5
Lucky Play 120 (Sande). 2-2
Time, 1:18. Infinite, Billy Warren, and
Lanius ran.

The champion has the option of taking a flat guarantee of \$20,000 or 45
per cent of the gate. He will also receive training and other expense
money. The above items with 20 per
cent of the gross for park rental may
leave but liftle for the promoters.

Row Over Referee?

Billy Sandow, manager for Lewis yesterday asserted he will insist that either Charley Lavine or Emil Thiry be the third man in the ring. Romand favors Bennie Yanger, boxing instruc

In Motordom

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE. claiming: 3 year olds and ap. 7 furlongs—Pest. 105: Feysun. 113: Eyerbold. 119: Bowman. 103: Free Hand. 113: Relierman. 132: *Wicky Nan. 107: Lally. 122: *David Rarum. 117: William Tell. 115. RACE. handicap. steeplechase. 4 year olds and up. about 2 miles—Bethanny. 135: Xophime. 143: Dan IV. 165: Bulls-cye. 157: Sea Master. 145: Canaque. 135: Letterman. 140: Boss John. 137: El Kantara 146: Houdini, 132: Sea Skipper. 134: Gasper. 142. Gasper. 142. Glaiming. 2 year olds. 5 furlings—Theo Fay. 113: *Gad. 105: Hay. No. 100000000 on production line recursive for the control of the control Heave the car in Goshen, Ind., Saturday and accompany it to Chicago, reassembling on Monday to escort the car west to pix Ben 97; Conceal, 97; Glady V. 97; Dixon in its run over the Lincoln bighway. Henry Ford is expected to accompany the procession as far as a Mask, 107; "Jessamine, 92; "Alad-107; Irene Sweeney, 107; "Ben Wood."

din 107; Irene Sweeney. 107; *Ben Wood. 107; Irene Sweeney. 107; *Ben Wood. 107; Irene Sweeney. 107; *Sen Wood. 107; Irene Sweeney. 107; *Sen Wood. 107; Irene Sweeney. 107; *Sen Wood. 107; *

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BY FRENCH LANE.

at Hawthorne yesterday for mmer racing season opening

One well known Chicago stable was included in the lot, the thor by J. C. Shanks. Chicago sports-man and official of the Brunswick-Balke - Collender unloaded by Trainer T. J.

COMIC SONG.

track in twenty years. Back in the long ago he was associated with Sam Hildreth and the horses they trained accounted for many races at every Chicago meeting.

Comic Song Is Star.

This Chicago string promises to be one of the best balanced that races has been nominated for the Inde-pendence day and Labor day handicaps. Others that will race under the Shanks silks are Ralco, Lord Granite. Fifty-Fifty, Lily M., and Head of Time Another Illinois owned establish-ment that shipped in from New York

with the eastern delegation was that of C. C. Wright of McLeansboro. He brought two horses recently acquired in New York. They are Pocket Mouse, purchased from August Belmont at private sale, and Pricemaker, secured from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable via the claiming route for \$6,000. Several of Mr. Wright's horses have time and they will all be ready to rac

Eight good performers in charge the arrivals from New York. They include the horses of W. B. Mitchell and others, among them being Rembone, King's Champion, Kirah, Chas-

Herman Conklin, who has been doing issionary work for the Chicago asso steward during the Chicago season, will arrive today, having sent word yesterday before leaving New York that most of the eastern horses sched-uled to race here will be on the rounds at Hawthorne before the end

TRIB-BERLENBACH BOUT OFF. New York, June 24.—[United News.]—Paul and the plants six inches apart with Berlenbach will not be able to fight Willie the row. Some transplant celer

A. BELMONT'S LADKIN **BEATS MAD PLAY, BIDS** FOR 3 YEAR OLD TITLE

EW YORK, June 24.—[Special.]

—August Belmont's Ladkin
took a forward place in the loping to an easy victory in the great Hanover, far back in 1887, at

Aqueduct today.

Ladkin broke a bit slowly and quick ly raced into a contending position just off the fast pace forced by Laurano and Worthwore. The Oak Ridge stable's Laurano tried to steal away, as he did in winning the Metropolitan handicap, and, after shaking off Worthmore, opened up a gap rounding the

Ladkin, however, went after him, and, wearing him down after being straightened out in the stretch, came away easily in the last sixteen win by four or five lengths, while H. P. Whitney's Klondyke, closing strong-ly on the rail, got up in time to beat Badly strung out behind the three placed horses came Bracadan, Mad Play, Worthmore, and Samaritan.

Ladkin's time was 1:38 4-5 for the r member Trainer Tom Shannon, who is Ladkin's time was 1:36 4-5 for the mile making his first visit to a Chicago just four-fifths of a second behind the

ENGLAND MAY NOT PLAY POLO IN OLYMPICS

only for the fact that the team has not bids fair to prevent the English from antee which the English demand

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

THIS is the time of year to start transplanting celery. Celery is one of the vegetables that does best in the fall, and for that rea-son gardeners are learning to sow the seeds in time to transplant the seed-lings in midsummer. The crop will be ready for harvest by fall. It is one of the best late crops to

use where such early crops as or Celery, for some strange rea garden as it should be. It is easy by the average family. Until a fer years ago this crop was rarely four in farm gardens of the middle wes

reason is a good crop for the digarden. The rows do not need to ore than two and a half feet Stribling of Macon, Ga., in the milk tund program at the Yankee stadium. Thursday night. Berlenbach suffered a rash over his left eye in a fight with K. O. Jaffe last week. in the permanent rows.

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ning, and the other in the Manager George Sialer Browns was given a great when he went on the owing the lifting of his s for his recent dispute with Holmes. The crowd booed when he took his place behind



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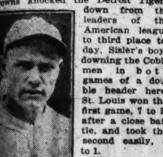


BROWNS BATTER COBBS FROM TOP WITH DOUBLE WI

LIFT SISLER BAN

of the St. Louis Browns, who drew a suspension for "ragging" Ump Holmes in last Saturday's game, was rein-stated yesterday by President Ban Johnson of the American league. Atcher Pat Collins, who started the rumpus by complaining about Helmes' judgment on balls and strikes, and Coach Jim Austin, she used his hands on the arbiter. have not been lifted.

Louis, Mo., June 24.-St. Louis the Detroit Tigers down from the leaders of the American league



day, Sisler's boys men in both games of a dou-ble header here.

eighth and ninth homers of the Clev'd at Chiengo [2] Washington at N. Y. In the first game. Detroit at St. Louis Philadelphia at Boston on off Whitehill in the first game. the first circuit was in the second in-ning, and the other in the fifth. No one was on base either time.

anager George Sisler of the then he went on the field today fol-owing the lifting of his suspension or his recent dispute with Umpire his recent dispute with Umpire



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.
Chienge at Pitteburgh, Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Cincinnati New York at Brooklyn

SOX AND INDIANS IN DOUBLE BILL TODAY

together in a bargain battle this afternoon at Comiskey park. The affair will start at 1:30 and with good luck may terminate before nightfall.

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Season, and if his mates give him a continuous season, and if his ma The Sox should be good for at least Monday start, but it doesn't follow

r bested for Johnson in the seventh and Manion for Holloway in the ninth to bench Willie Kamm because for some of the seventh of the \$100,000 star's weak hitting.

100 000 000—1 base hits—panforth Tobin 2: Ma McMillan. Bases on balls—Lyons, 1; ting in seventh place as heretofore,

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SCHURZ'S VICTORY.

We have to Name It.

What do you call this the height of?

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We Hate to Name It.

What do you call this the height of? Friend of mine was playing golf last week and gave his opponent six bisques (you know what that is—he could use the strokes whenever he wanted). This opponent was so sparing of his bisques that at the end of eighteen holes, although four down, he affair for six innings, then toward the end a few bobbles of inexperience, but nothing worse than you often see among the professionals.

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Cincinnati, O., June 24.—Rixey retired the first twenty-three Pirates who faced him he looked the picture of despair. A today without a runner reaching first base, but two singles and a stolen base gave Pittsburgh a run in the eighth, tying the score and the visitors scored three more in the ninth on four hits and won from Cincinnati 4 to 3. Score:

what eventually proved the wining run, he looked the picture of despair. A inquires Helper Doc.

* Henriette Returning.

Dear Harv: Two weeks up here in doubt saying something consoling. It Ashland is enough. Just got a letter from a little blooked the month of the inquires Helper Doc.





In the Wake of the News

SCHURZ'S VICTORY.

the mound. Osborne, who relieved him.

checked the Giants. Score:

We were surprised at the fielding,
knowledge of baseball, and finish displayed by both nines. Only in their batting, which seems a common failing among high school and college players, were we disappointed. Possibly the pitching had something to do with that, for both Cripe and Nekola per-4 0 2 10 6 formed well on the mound.
0 0 0 0 0 0 Fine sportsmanship prevaile

a single untoward incident-no offensive *35 3 10 41 3 coaching, no jeering of opponents, no coaching over decisions. The crowd, argreaves for Osborne in the ninth.

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plays and two hits, finally perpetrated a wild toss which put Schurz ahead with

champions play in this city.

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was SO pleased that I gave her an extra park served to stimulate the intercity



accompanied him back to his position, no doubt saying something consoling. It was a fine touch, as at that stage of the game the wild toes apparently had brought defeat, and so it proved.

If you were not one of the 6,500 specific or shows (I've seen them all here), the solid proves.

Henricite Returning.

Coach Harold Siegel also praised the Schurz boys. "We lost a hard, close game, he said, "and the Chicago boys were quick to take advantage of the breaks which enabled them to win."

Schurz Honors Players. tators present, be one of the 20,000 or shows (I've seen them all here), the more who ought to attend the next time dancing places, and all the boys. One of the York and Chicago public school the fellows here with a red racer wanted me to motor down with him, but after much thought I decided to take the train. See you in Chicago.

"The First Liar Ain't Got No Chance."

Dumbbell Pomes.

On the first day of vacation we went to the engine house and the firemen

LOGAN SQUARES' GAME OFF.

While feeding my pet squirrel I no- Evander Childs of New York, the Go-ticed that she had mud on her feet. I tham title holders, Monday at the Cub

Despite the fact that they were defeated, 4 to 3, by Schurz the New Yorkers were not disheartened. Before embarking for New York yesterday on the Century several of the Childs players praised the Schurz nine and expresse the hope that the same two teams may come through to championships next year and again contest for the intercity

Schurz Deserved Victory.

"Schurg deserved its victory, and your Chicago high schools had a repre-sentative on the field that they may well be proud of," Dr. A. K. Aldinger, director of athletics of the New York schools, who headed the Gothamites' expedition; declared before boarding the train. "We hope to have this intercity baseball contest as an annual fea-

Out at Schurz the boys and girls were rejoicing. With the W. W. Cohen cup in their-possession for a year, em-blematic of the intercity title, the to the inter-possession for a year, embedding of the intercity title, the Schurz students already are talking of make its first appearance of the country, will make its first appearance of the season to-night at Cermak park, 26th strev; and Kost-championship nine and a chance to denote the country of the

Burfington, 4; Waterloo, 0. Ottumwa, 7; Marshalltown, 2. Moline, 7; Rock Island, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 9: Chattanoora, 4.
Mobile, 2: Memphis, 1.
New Orleans, 4: Little Bock, 2.
Nashville, 6: Birmingham, 5. Nashville, 6: Birmingham, 5, TEXAS LEAGUE, Dallas, 3: Beaumont, 1. Galveston, 8: Fort Worth, 7. Shreveport, 3: San Antonio, 2. Houston, 9: Wichita Falls, 3.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE. Fint. 6; Hamilton. 4. Bay City, 15; Grand Rapids. 7. No other games played; rain. PACIFIC COAST.
Portland, 2; Vernon, 1.
San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 3.
Los Angeles, 19: Salt Lake, 18.
Sacramento, 9; Oakland, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 14: Denver, 8.
Oklahoma City, 7; St. Joseph, 2.
Wichita, 12: Tulsa, 11 [11 innings].
No other played.
MIDWEST LEAGUE.
No games played.

The intercity high school diamond contest has become an annual feature. contest and was held under the auletic departments of the public schools

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Has the influence of the home yielded to new attractions? Have the moral teachings of parents lost their power? Has the new freedom of the present-day youth become an alarming factor in American society?

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Was it the circle of wealth in which they moved that left nothing to be desired except the supreme excitement of murder?

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manty on the Mex. Aris. border. Theodore Talcott is preparing his resense and service when Ruth Burton, known to him as "Fiame" Burton whe they attended the University of Arizona together, rides up to inquire about passports. She tells Talcott she is the owner of Broken Arrow ranch and because of the drouth she wishes to drive her herd into Mexico. Talcott offers to join her outfit and accompany her on the drive. Buth arrives home to learn that Dudley Hales, her pearest neighbor, is there to make arrangements for taking care of her cattle on his ranch, through which fews a large creek. Hales offer, however, is to buy her out, and she refuses point blank. Her uncle and aunt, who live with her, are disappointed at her decision, and Uncle Amos goes off to Tuccon without a word to he niece. On his return he tells Flame he has been appointed her guardian by the court, and makes her a prisoner until Theo. Talcott appears and releases her. Talcott takes on the job of foreman and manager of the ranch.

INSTALLMENT IX.

THE DRIVE STARTS. Hales nodded formally to Talcott, then turned to the girl. "But, Flame, why a new foreman? Your uncle's note give me to understand that you were going to leave the range—that you had decided to accept our offer for the ranch and cattle."

ranch and cattle."

"Throckmorton made a mistake, Hales," Talcott undertook to answer for his employer. "On discovering his error, he hadn't time nor energy to let you know. Miss Burton has no intention of selling either the ranch or the cattle. Sorry you've had your ride for nothing."

The heir to Cacti ranch, however, was not so easily dismissed. Swinging lightly from the saddle, he dropped reins on the Arab steed and crossed to the girl.

"It you really mean to go through with this &



not meant to, in the deepset eyes.

"Miss Burton has given me absolute authority over the drive," he began, moring the delicacy of the situation.

"But not over me, stranger," snapped Hales.

For a moment they stood glaring at each other like a pair of well matched adiators about to begin a joust. Both knew their real argument was not ear the disturbed ranch sale or the prospective drive.

Flame, also, must have realized that she herself was the real contention, but seemed to ignore the fact in her intervention. "Mr. Talcott is an old and trusted friend, Dudley, a timely arrival in my time of stress. If it's cattle business that's on your mind, please talk it over with him."

"What I have to say is for your ears alone," Hales assured her. "Shall we seek the shade for a little while?"

Although Talcott's glance was a radio of disapproval. Flame started with the visitor toward a clump of cottonwoods that grew along the bank of the vanished Lost and Found. There they stood for five minutes—for ten, Hales doing most of the talking, the girl an attentive listener. The manual convention would do well to sork the flock over and discard all but movie. [How's that for alliteration?] The corpse in the case doesn't in the least affect your enjoyment of the manual convention would do well to sork the flock over and discard all but movie. [How's that for alliteration?] The would do well to sork the flock over and discard all but movie. [How's that for alliteration?] The would do well to sork the flock over and discard all but movie. [How's that for alliteration?] The would do well to sork the flock over and discard all but movie. [How's that for alliteration?]

vanished Lost and Found. There they stood for five minutes—for ten, Hales doing most of the talking, the girl an attentive listener. The while, an impish mocking bird, with the vermillon red tufts of a nearer ocotillo tree as its indicated on telling Theo. Talcott that such had been the way of the tunious maidens from the beginning of their reign over man.

Father Time must have swung back his pendulum at least thirty years to have made the picture of the Broken Arrow's southerly drive look natural and in order. That turning back the clock of progress was one of various things which the unforgettable drouth of 1922 did to the stockmen of Arizona and neighboring border states. For the old timers, perhaps, this revival of memories of the longhorn days, when the trail from the Texas plains to the cow towns of Kansas was a veritable Main street to any puncher worth his chaps, made the trying situation more supportable. And the forced drives, although their direction was opposite, surely should be minipish in the which Ethel Wales, as a feminate writer of detective stories, known to the world of fiction as Rufus, Rome, plays detective.

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not old enough to have participated in any of the oldtime drives, Talcott's mind was steeped in accounts of their dangers and their joys, given firsthand by the puncher heroes of his boyhood. This afternoon, as he looked back from the top of a small butte and saw the advancing herd of his charge,

his pulse quickened under the thrill at the sight.

They were four days away from the home ranch up there in the shadow of the Baboquiveri—the mountain range narrow in the middle. Forty miles of their southward trek had been covered, a higher daily average speed than e had counted on. Just once had the herd been watered, but because their feed had been largely of palo fierro leaves and brittle brush, the animals were standing the thirst like true Volsteaders. Tonight they would water again, for the object of his forward scout had been attained in the discovery of a pair of tinajas, natural tanks in the rocks, which held a small supply of the

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There came the herd, a great red and white wedge, crawling over the plain a few miles back. Like a flock of wild ducks on the wing looked the shape of it, with the leaders strung out in the van, the mass of the cattle in widening ranks, then a gradual tapering off into the "drag."

Never, Talcott felt sure, was more apt appellation given than this for the tail end of a herd on the trail. Already they had cripples and worn-out "critters"; their number surely would increase. These required pushing and prodding to keep up a semblance of contact with the main bunch. Four men had been told off that particular sun-up for the task of "pounding 'em on the lagrards." As the wind was against them, bringing the dust of four times two thousand hoofs into their faces, he did not envy them their trails with the "drag." such was his sense of fairness in leadership.

with the "drag," such was his sense of fairness in leadership. To drive cattle successfully on the trail is simple enough when one knows how, and Talcott either knew instinctively, or was making an excellent bluff at knowing. One important detail came to him from early experience with short drives from ranch to railroad shipping pens. It was that cattle ere much like human beings, in that they could not march without being filled. The whole outfit had been acting like drill sergeants with these

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the short drives from ranch to railroad shipping pens. It was that cattle were much like human beings, in that they could not march without being stilled. The whole outfit had been acting like drill sergeants with these rockies from Broken Arrow. Already the natural leaders had been singled out and bunched in the van. No longer was the berd shooting off in different directions at the whim of this or that determined beast scattered through it. Once "pointed" after awakening, by a couple of punchers detailed for the purpose, these leaders easily were kept in direction.

On either flank he could see riders ambling along, ready to turn back any homesick cows that developed anxiety to return to their own particular launts. This the beasts were likely to attempt af any time of day or night, either singly or in bunches; sometimes in a solemn, absent minded walk, again in a determined gallop; but always with a dogged determination, the overcoming, of which required a special vocabulary and a presistent horse.

Off to the right, following the regular trail, which the herd was made to avoid for better feeding, rolled the chuck wagon behind a double span of miles. This was of the prairie schooper type, with a canyas govering over hoops. In it was carried the food supply of the outfit, extra leather, the lamketwolls of all the men. a small tent for the two women, cooking utensils and a medicine chest with cure-alls for man and beast.

The wagon was driven by Poinsettie, a capable Mexican woman, who had volunteered for the field service to be company for the fair owner, to whom he was devoted. Talcott hoped the second figure upon the shaded from seat might be that of Flame taking a rest from inferminable saddle hours, but he rould not be sure at the distance. It would be just like the determined young minchwoman to be back with the "drag" bunch, where the work was hardest. Indeed, Poinsettia's seatmate might be five here work was hardest. Under the leadership of a bell mare, sagacious, old, and white in color, the mustangs

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Democrats Advised by Bishop Hughes to Pick Minister's Son

Anyhow the brother-in-law is found Bishop Hughes presided over the

shot dead in his bedroom.

Rufus Rome hastens to her disservice commission created by the gentraught niece and finds herself caught eral conference last month. The new in a tangle that brings joy to her sad- commission and the church's board of education, a consolidation of four or-Let the police work. Rufus Rome tional headquarters in Chicago.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Fairbanks, make a picture in that country. This famous little lady and what is with her are certainly clubby with the royalty, according to press

"Baby Peggy" Montgomery, who has been spending a few brief hours in Chicago, leaves for New York. Business, 'pleasure, and the Democratic convention appear to require her pres-

rects this film has a nice sense of values. He has seen to it that the production is a program picture that should please the "regular" film fan. Being as "The Bedroom Window" is mystery picture—shshsh-sh! as

With all the talk down in New York about "favorite sops" the Damocratic national convention would do well to sort the flock over and discard all but

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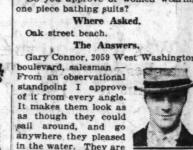
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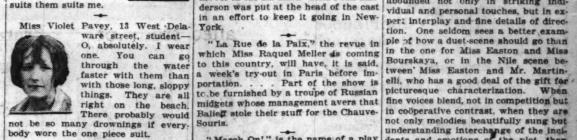
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the Stairs" last week, will get out it at the end of next week, when the rôle of the hanky-panky bogey-man will revert to Jack Motte. . . Miss Audrey Hart also is to take her tal-Anniversary ents from the piece.

tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with agur question to "The Inquiring Report-er," Chicago Tribune. For today's ques-tion S. J. Moore, 866 East 39th street, was awarded \$5. Mr. Gazzolo, managing-lessee of th Studebaker, is to produce a play by Howard McKent Barnes tentatively The Question. York. . . . The author is an actor, and has written other plays, including one of Gaelic implication called "Dun Do you approve of women wearing one piece bathing suits?

An Oir," which has had consideration as the text of an opera with music by Clarence Loomis. Mistinguett, Cecil Lean, and Miss Cleo Mayfield. who were in the run here, are withdrawing from "Innocent Eyes," now in the New-York Winter Garden. . . . Mistinguett is returning to Paris, where she is adored—and

rightly: she is a clever performer, with more of talent than she has had opportunity to disclose in this country. 'Twas an error to bring her hither un til she should have acquired some in telligible English.

The box-office boys of the Selwyn, place. Lincoln play-ground instructor—Absolutely. You can swim with them. You can't really swim in the suits they used to wear. If you are going to sit around on the beach, any kind of a suit will do. Wait until I buy my new one!

The box-office boys of the Selwyn, the Messrs. Bransky and Gelber, are to have the receipts of "Topsy and Eva" next Monday night.

The Democrats' convention is a washout, so far as the New-York theaters are concerned, and some of the shows are to be shut down at the end of the week; among them. "Sitting Pretty" "The Shame-Woman," "Moonlight." and "The Kreutzer Sonata," in which Mrs. Bertha Kalich has been hanging on despite critical guffaws and sout the performance that marked the top flight of her Ravinia career. There was Ina Bourskaya as an Amneris who pictured all the flame, color, and beauty of old Egypt, and a better singer than in the past.

There were Giuseppi Danise, a great barltone, and Virgilio Lazzari, a great barso, with Louis d'Angelo and Giordiano Paltrinieri, and Gennaro Papi conducting with all the spirit in the world. Small wonder, then, that people talked about the performance in the intermission and after the final curtain. And

which Mrs. Bertha Kalich has been hanging on despite critical guffaws and popular neglect. . "Sitting any harm in it. I think if a woman wants to wear a one piece suit it's up to her, not up to the public. Just the way a lady feels about it—that's the way I feel about it. What suits them suits me.

which Mrs. Bertha Kalich has been hanging on despite critical guffaws and popular neglect. . "Sitting about the performance in the intermission and after the final curtain. And there were plenty to talk. In spite of the clouds earlier in the day, such a cast was too much to miss.

Among others present were several hundred sailors from Great Lakes and soldiers from Fort Sheridan, guests of A. A. Allen, a friend of Mr. Eckstein. This was a performance that abounded not only in striking individual and personal touches, but in expert interplay and fine details of directions.

to be tried out in Nashville [Tenn.]. there is a performance of opera out of which seems an odd sort of place the rut of commonplace. which seems an odd sort of place wherein to try out anything save the McAdoo boom. . . Miss Edna Archer Crawford. Miss Eleanor Martin, and Clarke Silvernail, said in New-York to be an intellectual actor, are to perform in it. . . Howard Irving Young wrote "March On!"

As I have said, one does not witness such "Alda" performances every night in a season. Verdi will give place to Puccini tonight, when "La Bohême" Young wrote "March On!"

Miss Martha Hedman, who never quite realized on the hurrah of which was the subject some years ago, Col. Orr Seeks Bandsmen is to try the two-a-day in a sketch called "Just Like a Woman!" She for 108th Medical Regiment was nice in "The Boomerang."... Ten musicians are needed for the hand Moran and Mack, who black up, are to get out of the two-a-day and into the new Greenwich Village Follies.

132d Infantry Plans

Past Commanders' Night Final arrangements for past commander's night at the 132d infantry, N. G., were completed yesterday at luncheon held in the Samover café, which was attended by Maj. Fred Rye, Capts. A. P. Walsh, C. R. Chandler and Edward Finnegan, and other offi-cers of the west side doughboy outfit. The celebration will be held tomorrow night in the regiment's armory at 2457 West Madison street. There will be competitive drills, wall scaling con-tests, a formal parade, and a dance.

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called "The First Secret." Present intention is to show the play in New-Crowds Away.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It was an anniversary for Ravinia last night, the fourteenth year since Mr. Eckstein took it over. The cele-bration consisted of an "Aida" pering and in manner, would go a long way to find a duplicate. There was Giovanni Martinelli, as Radames, magnificent tenor, glorious in the open ing song of the first act, and even more glorious in the Nile scene.

There was Florence Easton, as Alda. The box-office boys of the Selwyn, performance that marked the top flight

pert interplay and fine details of direction. One seldom sees a better examnot only melodies beautifully suns but understanding interchange of the inci-dents and emotions of the plot, then

the leading rôles.

ical regiment, 33d division, to organize.
Col. Harry D. Orr, who was chief medical officer of the division in France,
yesterday requested that candidates report at the armory, 115 East Ontario street, next Friday evening for try-outs. Equipment and instruments will be furnished as soon as the organization is completed.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The forgotten wedding ring. O. I ever forget it? It happened at altar. Just as the minister said part where I was to present the ring it was nowhere to be found. Best man ran home for it, but as he came back I found it in my coat pocket! Every body got their money's worth a: that wedding. I supplied fun for all! M. O'D.

Put to Use.

When I went home one evening from work my mother had company, so I went on into the kitchen to start supent on into the attended to the dains on. As I passed through the dains of peaches and ome meat on the table. Thinking mother had bought them for supit is wrapped by the packers. The only and some people do not like them at table. It came to me that I was cook-

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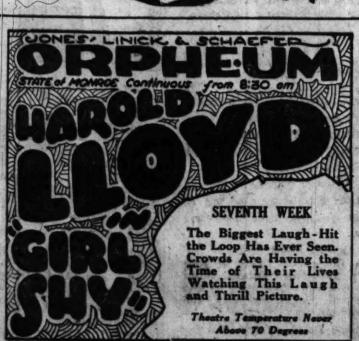
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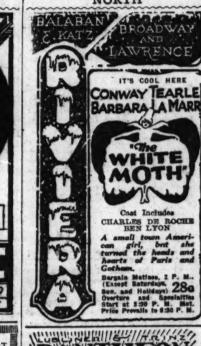
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Day's News in

Miss Catherine Adams, tress, Miss Carolyn Case friends. Both of the girls Miss Barbara Sce school in England the yearnd Miss Emily Scott wa

ent at Dobbs Ferry. Two sales to take place he monthly dressmake W. Gary will open at the latter are Mrs Mrs. James W. Thorne. man, Mrs. Edward I. Cud Helen Gurley. The Rumn have on sale a sampler m

Paul's school, Concord, I guests at a luncheon to him by his mother, Mrs. next Monday at the Bla The boys include Franci lack Thorne, Justin O'l Neff, William Forsyth, I Bruce Thorne, John Ro Thomas Field, Hunting Howard Elting, Albert High, and Arthur The Mrs. Crary, formerly of after an absence of five will be at 76 East Walton

Mrs. Walter R. Kirk a ter, Miss Barbara Kirk, from a house party at and are at the Kirk st Lake Forest. Miss Kirk on June 3 from the Ca at Washington, D. C., of next fall's debutantes

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ed 129 Kedzie avenue, Eva congratulated upon the 18 of a baby daughter, Evanston hospital. Mrs. Louis E. Laffin has returned from the son, Louis E. Laflin Jr.,

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Chicago Artists Start Hegira to Rock River Colony BY PANDORA.

The forces are beginning to assemble on the banks of the Rock river at Oregon, Ill., where each summer for twenty-six years a steadily growing colony of artists has met to work. and play together, far from the madding crowd and city distractions.

The various members of the community have their own little houses. but they meet at meal times in a central building where, contrary to the edict of a certain father of a large family, who forbade any one to talk shop at the dinner table, they discuss the problems and pleasures in which

Such well known names are included in the group's roster as the Lorado Tafts, the Oliver Dennett Grovers, the son, whose daughter, Mrs. Harvey Fuller of St. Paul, is to be with him there this year.

Mr. Taft says he is so busy just

now in his studio here and with his class at the university, that his vacations in the lovely spot will probably be limited to week-end visits. However, he and Mrs. Taft, recently returned from a trip to North Carolina. have torn themselves away from the press of duty this week, and are on an art extension tour through the northern part of our state.

The Tafts' three daughters have been so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of activity that seems to stimulate all Oregonians that the two oldest ones, Mary and Emily, are unable to be of the regulars this summer. Emily is acting in a stock company in the father, is heart and soul in her work and doing well. Mary, whose interests also turn stageward, devotes her time and energy to helping with the dramatic classes on the Municipal pier, but I doubt if she will be able to withstand the call of the cool little swimming pool and wooded walks durthe whole of July and August. It's more than likely she will join her father when he slips away to join Mrs. Taft and the "baby" of the family. Jessie Louise, for an occasional Friday to Monday jaunt.

Day's News in Society

Miss Barbara Scott and Miss Emily Scott have chosen Miss Joan Stuart, Maxine Ford, to Gene Gordon Culver, Miss Catherine Adams, Miss Mary Fentress, Miss Carolyn Case, Miss Evelyn Woods, Miss Daisianna Smith, and Goldon, of the late H. H. Culver, founder of the Country of the Coun Miss Barbara Kirk to assist them, and their mothers, Mrs. John W. Scott and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, at their garden debut party Friday afternoon on the Scott estate in Hubbard Woods. Their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluett, also of Hubbard Woods, will Skokle Country clue for Miss Stresson. Miss Barbara Kirk to assist them and ert Cluett, also of Hubbard Woods, will Skokie Country club for Miss Stresengive a supper and dance after the tea reuter and Mr. Culver, after which for the debutantes and their young the young people will attend a dance triends. Both of the girls returned this month from Florence, Italy, where by Miss Evelyn Woods. they have been studying the last win-ter. Miss Barbara Scott attended a ol in England the year before last, and Miss Emily Scott was then a stu-

Two sales to take place tomorrow are the monthly dressmakers' sale of the of THE TRIBUNE today: Mr. and Mrs. in charge of Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and her committee, and a Woman's erine Farley, Miss Kenneth, Miss Mcterine Farley, Miss Kenneth, Miss Mcthe last word is Jenied her by cutting her tongue out.

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Schoolmates of Arthur Crary at St Paul's school, Concord, N. H., will be guests at a luncheon to be given for him by his mother, Mrs. Arthur Crary next Monday at the Blackstone hotel The boys include Francis Drake, Nib ack Thorne, Justin O'Brien, Wayne Neff. William Forsyth, Henry Gilbert Bruce Thorne, John Robert Murray Thomas Field, Huntington Eldridge, Howard Elting, Albert Keep, James High, and Arthur Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Crary, formerly of 49 East Cedar street, have returned to live in Chicago

after an absence of five years. They will be at 76 East Walton place. Mrs. Walter R. Kirk and her daughter, Miss Barbara Kirk, have returned from a house party-at Williamstown and are at the Kirk summer place in Lake Forest. Miss Kirk was graduated on June 3 from the Cathedral school Washington, D. C., and will be one of next fall's debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Tilden of 129 Kedzie avenue, Evanston, are being congratulated upon the birth on June 18 of a baby daughter, Anne, at the

Wanston hospital.

Mrs. Louis E. Laffin of Lake Fores has returned from the east with her son, Louis E. Laffin Jr., whose graduation from Princeton university she at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. MacCaugh-

ey and their daughter, Miss Margaret MacCaughey, are occupying the residence of Mrs. Henry S. Vail in High and Park until Oct. 1.

Mrs. George R. Nichols of 1550 State parkway and her two sons, George and Frank, are at Watch Hill, R. I., where

hey have taken a house for the sum-

WEDDINGS

Miss Caroline Forney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wells Hall of 559 Surf street, will be married at 4:30 clock this afternoon at St. Peter's Pain. The Rev. Harold L. Bowen will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception for close friends at the Drake. Miss Emily Williams of Riverses and the Prake of the Prake of the Research of the Reception for close field deeply in love. He is just six months older than I. He tells me he friends at the Drake. Miss Emily Williams of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Mary Alt of Chicago will attend the bride, and Frederick Kasper will be Mr. Pain's best man. Arthur Sullivan Charles E. Pain Jr., and Joseph Zeigler will usher. Mr. Pain and his bride will be at home in Chicago in the fall.

Miss Florence Vivian Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wray of 618 Washington avenue, Wilmette will become the bride of Allison Hunter of Paisiey, Scotland, tomorrow evenirs at a quiet home wedding.

To the bride of Allison Hunter of Paisiey, Scotland, tomorrow evenirs at a quiet home wedding.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S
WRONG HERE

Don't take advantage of summer to inappropriately dressed. Do not everdressed for the street or undervessed for parties just because the summer is hot.

To whom one may set lightly that the family of the boy or girl does not matter when two people are in love. But it does. If there is an unpleasant feeling in either tamily group toward one or other of the young persons, the influence is bound to be felt. So long as the boy has not become a part of your life you cannot get on without, I should advise your considering other companionships.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Tag, You're IT, Mike



ENGAGED Feminism Hasn't Even Touched the

Miss Maxine Ford Stresenreuter

[Russell Photo.]

Americans in Europe.

Bright Sayings

of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story too must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

"Mother is it lunch time?"

No, Jack, not for an hour yet.

"Then." said Jack, "my tummy

Dan's father is stern and all the

children of the neighborhood are much

One day when Don came home after

playing with Dan, he spoke of the youngster's father in this manner: "I don't think Dan's daddy was ever a

little boy; I think he was always
M. C. O.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Find Other Friands. "Dear Miss Blake: About five years

BY DORIS BLAKE. In case any ot my married women readers should happen to be nursing a grudge against the American husband as they know him, may we recommend the following perusal: The Pollyanna cheer formula of "It might be worse" while it may not cure, might ease the pain.

Shores of Haiti

Knowing how the other half of the world lives ofttimes doth make us appreclate our blessings more. In Hayti, we are told by a globe trot-

ter and novelist just returned from a three months' stay on the island. happy marriage is obtained by a process of wife taming incredible to our exacting feminist policies. The men simply forego the marriage ceremony They refuse to adopt the marriag formula on the theory that man has found by experience that his woman is apt to be more amenable, faithful, and obedient when the tie that binds her to a mate is one that can be broken easily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stresenreuter of 1250 Astor street announce the engagement of their daughter, The only way of keeping a woman up to the mark, their doctrine holds, is by making her realize she can be easily got rid of. The consequence is, the traveler relates, the Haytian woman makes a good wife and mother founder of the Culver Military acadand is the most orderly and homeabiding of women. The unions are usually happy, and offer few of the Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and complications that are so frequent in our countries.

From the heart of Africa, a woman missionary brings word of the feminist Congo Belge, so that young girls there today are consulted when it comes to choosing their husbands, a privilege heretofore denied them. Incident to this, naturally enough, is the higher rate marriage currency. Girls who PARIS, June 23 .- The following perons registered at the Paris bureau price is paid by the suitor for a girl who has gone to school. They are still White Elephant Rummage shop, to be C. H. Nargeen, Grace M. Suttermels- a long way from freedom as our humwhite Elephant Rummings and a woman's erine Farley, Miss Kenneth, Miss Mc.

If the Congo woman is too talkative

> her for infidelity. And if he doesn't want to take the time, he shoots her. The test for infidelity, if the husband's charge is based on suspicion only, is for the wife to plunge her hands into boiling water. If they blister, she stands convicted of the charge.

Now, if you think you have a large job ahead of you reforming your husband, think of your poor downtrodden sisters of Hayti and the Congo. If you can't think of anything else to cheer you up, if the shooting idea doesn't disturb, nor the hot water have any terrors, remember there is no law in the statute books here to prevent you from the gratifying sensation of the beloved last word. And, as Pollyanna would say, that gives us one good leg to stand on, which is better than

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

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-BY GELETT BURGESS-

INDIAN GIVERS: If ever you should give a pres-

Tis really rude, and most unpleasant To ask to have it back, you Only a Goop would treat one

Goops ask to have their presents back. So manners they must surely

NOTE-If you know any Goop faults you want corrected, drop a note to Mr. perhaps he will draw a picture and write a verse about it.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Barklie McKee Henry of Philadelphia who is to marry Miss Barbara ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry formerly were worth \$25 to a husband payne Whitney, tomorrow in Trinity now bring as high as \$200. The latter elor dinner last night at the Harvard

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, who recently arrived at the Ambassador from California, are sailing today to spend the summer in Europe. Mrs. Stanhope W. Nixon gave luncheon yesterday in the Pall Mall room of the Ritz Carlton for Mrs. Ai-

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



Answer at bottom of this page.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., June 24.-The

secretary of state, Mr. Hughes, attended the luncheon today given by the director general of the Pan-American union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, for the president-elect of the Dominican republic, Gen. Horacio Vasquez. The marriage of Miss Helen Carolyn Hagner to John Francis Shaw, son the Fair Isle sweater an excellent of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shaw, channel for this. A great many difat noon today, unites two of the old ferent colors, which may be as bright families of the district. The cere-mony was performed in St. Alban's one Fatr Isle sweater, which sweater, church. Mrs. Richard Porter David-son, formerly Miss Elizabeth Hanna, island it is named after to come under was matron of honor and Miss Kath- the heading of Fair Isle sweater. Some erine Marion Shaw, sister of the bride- are made in Scotland, and excellent groom, was maid of honor. Gwyn imitations are made right here in this neck of the woods. Wheelwright Rust was best man for



Corinne Low

New York.-[Special Correspond-

ence]—It is strange how "A Winter's

Tale" is retold in "A Midsummer

Night's Dream." The particular nar-

rative to which I refer is that of the

tunic. Although this was a decided

feature of the winter season, it has

been sustained throughout the spring, and the summer bids fair to place upon this detail its most conclusive mark

in today's drawing which shows a tunic of either foulard or crepe in connoction with a black satin skirt. In deference to the vogue of black and white, this overgarment is carried out in these tones. A broad belt of heavy black satin is the final accent.

This frock may be accompanied by a black satin coat which is the same length as the tunic and which is lined with its printed fabric. AMUSEMENTS

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IS NOT COMING BACK

The Sweater and Trousers. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Those daring souls who like to express themselves with color find It's a long time since we have

Black and White Emphasizing the Tunic Idea



of favor. To say, too, that it is con fined to the midsummer night is misleading. For there is no hour of the day when the tunic does not participate in our dress activities. Between the tunic sports blouse to the tunic evening gown we find no muted interval.

For the costume mode this tunic idea is emphasized constantly. Away back last winter Jenny came out with a long tunic blouse topped by a jacket of equal length and often linked up with the blouse by some touch of trim-ming or by the lining. Today this mode is much in the ascendant, and we find it in a wide range of fabrics and dragged his royal highness, the sar diversified by many new touches of torially perfect Prince of Wales, into elaboration. Sometimes the tunic our column, so we beg permission to blouse is plain and sometimes it is elab-orately embroidered or appliqued. In of what may be done in the way of the latter case the long jacket either dress. We recently saw a picture of foregoes this trimming or else carries the prince wearing a Fair Isle slip-

out the same message of color.

For the development of the tunic printed silk is often employed. Indeed, from the combination of slipover there is no other experiment in the sweater and knickers. And since the printed silk or crepe range so effective gray flannel trousers threaten over as that which poises a tunic of this here to take the place of a great many patterned fabric over a plain color knickers that have been the rage for skirt. This is the process observed the last few seasons, it is not unlikely in today's drawing which shows a tunic that many of our local style setters

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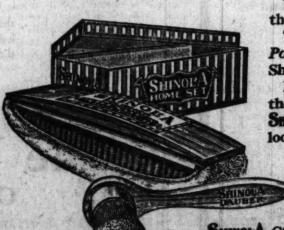
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FATE OF STEEL RATE NOW UP TO U. S. TRADE BODY

"Pittsburgh Plus" Decision by Autumn.

ashington, D. C., June 24.-[Spefore the federal trade commission and the taking of over 50,000 pages of teshuding over \$,000 exhibitsclosed before the commission late afternoon with the final rebuttal

if there is any further litigation it will be in the federal courts, and that only if the "Pittsburgh plus" prac-tice is abolished by order of the com-

Decision by Coming Fall. decision is expected from the commission sometime during the coming nexits made by several of the commis-signers today. Most of the day was taken up with arguments by W. E. Corlett and Richard V. Lindabury, on behalf of the steel corporation. Their contestion was, in the main, that the "Pittsburgh plus" practice does not Chitish the contestion 2 of the Clayton Gladys C. Kilboy, Laura R. Knowles. "Pittsburgh plus" practice does not conflict with section 2 of the Clayton act, which prohibits price discriminations, except those made in good faith for the purpose of meeting competi-

Mr. Corlett insisted that, if "Pitts-burgh plus" were abolished, steel fabricators and consumers in the west and south, who are complaining of the practice, would be obliged to pay more for their steel than they do now, and stated that prices would be no lower than with the "Pittsburgh plus" charge of "freight from Pittsburgh to thought a swim in the lake would be restricted," or all steel no matter. on all steel, no matter

his claim was ridiculed by Mr.

Splashing, and he felt better.

Then a frantic feminine cry for help
situation in Chicago, in which the Steinhauer pointed out, is considerably less than the Pittsburgh base price, plus freight from Pittsburgh to Chicago, and, he claimed, always has een during such periods as the "Pitts-urgh plus" addition to the price has

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GIRL TO MARRY

per at the Grand crossing station Unguentine-quick! forskinaccidents and thought a swim in the lake would irritations. They say "Always in my kit". hetp some. He strolled to the 71st street beach and made ready for a swim. A dive into the water, a little splashing, and he felt better.

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Then a frantic feminine cry for help

40,000 GARMEN

ing in New York City and vicinity Bolt Sets Off Explosives have voted to strike tomorrow, it was announced stoday by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The strike was ordered, it was said, after all means had been taken to wipe but "unbearable conditions."

The strike decision was due to two main causes, according to a statement issued by Sidney Hillman, general

issued by Sidney Hillman, general president of the workers.

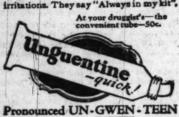
Charges Attack on Wage Scales. He charged many manufacturers in the city with having "utilized the business depression for breaking down standards of workers and reducing

This was carried out mainly by employers who send their work to con-tracting shops, he said, adding that these firms withheld the work in order to get reduced prices, with a consequent reduction of wages to the workers employed by the centractors.

He also charged a number of em-



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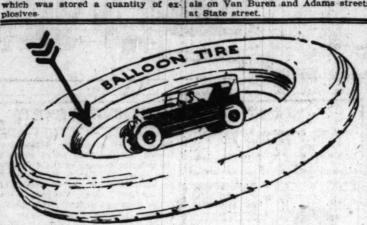


Mr. Hillman, is in effect the time sweat CAR REROUTING

ORKERS STRIKE

"The union demands are for a complete union shop," the statement said.
"against wage reduction and for introduction of minimum scales of wages.
In this connection the union is ready to discuss the regulation and control of production. It also demands the introduction of unemployment insurance, which the employment situation of the last few seasons has proven of necessity for the clothing industry."

Nw York, June 24.—Forty thousand sorted that the rerouting of street cars in the loop district will become effective early next fall.
The rerouting plan, which also affects the movement of west side busses in the loop, is the work of Maj. R. F. Kelker, a city engineer, who mapped out the plan with the aid of mapped out the plan with the aid of mapped out the plan with the aid of mapped out the plan with the aid of



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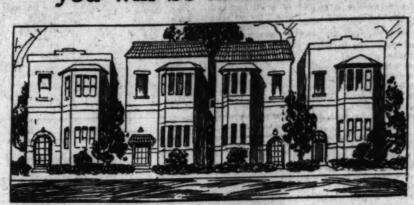
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Mrs. Murphy said, "We sold our set on the first day that the ad appeared. There were nine or ten callers that day, and one of the first to inspect it paid our price. People have been calling ever since the ad ran, five

The Want Ad Store CENtral 0100, Adtaker!

Dearborn and Madison

WEATHER DAT PUT WHEAT **CORN PRICES**

CHARLES MICHAEL

sew high levels for corn Ju m the top were made on ng, with the close on wheat 1401%c, oats %0% wh shed %c higher to %e lo ind ribs gained 5c and belli The decline in wheat was the big eastern houses market, and it was not sdvanced around 2c that sell came effective, as early inclined to take profits, mai with the close on Winnipeg was strong and Corn Trade Heavy. Corn is decidedly a weake

cutworms in Illinois and India had advanced to 89%c, and D tions of 4c on July and %c only 29 cars, an unusually sma Oats moved up sharply early action on profit taking. O the day. Cash basis advanced far. Receipts were only and ribs closed higher, while lowered. Cash trade was fai of lard were 671,000 lbs, and

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\$933,000

Central Illinois Light Company

First and Refunding (Now First) Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1913

Due April 1, 1943 Authorized \$15,000,000. Outstanding \$9,146,000.

Interest payable April 1st and October 1st in New York without deduction for Income Taxes payable at the source. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 with privilege of registration as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company on any interest date upon sixty days' notice at 105 and accrued interest. Bankers Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

From a letter of Mr. R. S. Wallace, Vice-President of the Company, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY SERVED: Central Illinois Light Company, incorporated under the laws of Illinois, supplies electricity for light and power, together with gas and steam heat without competition to the cities of Peoria and Pekin, Illinois. competition to the cities of Peoria and Pekin, Illinois. The adjacent towns of Averyville, Farmington, Cuba, Eureka, East Peoria, Washington, Elmwood and Roanoke, together with intervening territory are also supplied with light and power from the Peoria central station. Peoria, the second largest city in Illinois, home of many large industries, is the hub of this group of towns located in one of the most substantial farming communities in the Middle West. The population served by the Company is estimated to be in excess of 130,000.

PROPERTY: The physical properties of the Company are well designed, substantially constructed and well maintained. At the present time the capacity of the electric stations equals 44,800 H. P. Connected with these stations are five miles of steam heating mains and 3,100 miles of transmission and distribution wire lines.

SECURITY: These bonds are, in the opinion of counsel, secured by a first mortgage on the entire property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired. The physical property of the Company

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is conservatively valued by independent experts at considerably in excess of the total funded debt.

EARNINGS: For the 12 months ended May 31,

The net earnings of the property for the twelve months ending May 31, 1924, after taxes equalled \$1,530,364.76 or 3 times the annual interest charges on the total funded debt including these bonds. Net earnings over this period in the Electric Department alone before taxes were over 2.72 times the annual interest charges on the total funded debt including these bonds. At no time in the past ten years has these bonds. At no time in the past ten years has this Company failed to earn at least twice the interest charges on its bonded debt.

SINKING FUND: The sinking fund provides that the Company will pay to the trustee annually an amount equal to ½ of 1% of the total amount of bonds outstanding.

Price 941/2 and interest, to yield about 5.47%

Federal Securities Corporation Ames, Emerich & Company

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

\$4,000,000

Shubert Theatre Corporation

Ten-Year 7% Gold Debentures

(Carrying Stock Purchase Warrants)

Due July 1, 1934.

Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Coupon Debentures in denomination of \$1,000. Corporation shall pay Normal Feddeductible at the source up to 2%. Pennsylvania Four-Mills Tax retunded to resident holders upon application made within 60 days after payment. Debentures callable at any time in whole or in part at 102½ and interest on 30 days' notice. Stock Purchase Warrants non-extinguishable for 5 years, subject to which minimum life they will be extinguished upon redemption of all Debenture outstanding. The, EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

CAPITALIZATION

Ten-Year 7% Gold Debentures - - - \$4,000,000 To be presently outstanding \$4,000,000 Common Shares (without par value) - - 250,000 shares

The following has been prepared for us by Lee Shubert, Esq., President of the Corporation, from his letter to us dated June 21, 1924:

BUSINESS: The Corporation has been organized under the laws of New York to take over the business previously carried on by The Shubert Theatrical Company, Sam S. & Lee Shubert, Inc., Shubert Consolidated Enterprises, Inc., Winter Garden Company, Inc., and affiliated interests. The business was established by the Shubert brothers about 25 years ago and is the largest of its kind in the world. It is two-fold, viz.:

(a) Proprietorship and Booking of Theatres. This constitutes the major part of the business, normally responsible for more than two-thirds of its profits. The Shubert circuit embraces 86 first-clas theatres leased, owned or booked in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia. Boston and 27 other large cities (seating 130,000 persons and with box office receipts running as high as \$1,000,000 a week) and about 750 "one night stand" theatres booked in almost that many small cities and towns. These theatres do about 60% of the entire high-class "legitimate" theatre business in the United States and Canada. Shubert booking is exclusive in most of the first-less theatres of the interior of the control o class theatres of the circuit. In the four principal cities the circuit includes such well known theatres as:

Ambassador Central National Comedy Bijou Elliot
Booth 44th Street
Broadhurst Bronx Opera Imperial
Casino Iolson
Century Winter Go Ritz Shubert Shubert-Riviera 39th Street Teller-Shubert

Dated July 1, 1924.

Adelphi Boston Opera
Chestnut Opera Majestic
Lyric Plymouth
Shubert Shubert

Out of about 60 first-class theatres altogether in New York City, the Corporation will book in the 30 of its own circuit and will also frequently book in about 10 others, so that a majority of all theatrical attractions will first appear under its auspices in New York and thereafter book with it throughout the country.

(b) Production and Presentation of Theatrical Attractions. This constitutes the minor part of the business, normally responsible for less than one-third of its profits. The Shuberts' attractions occupy only about 20% of the total time of their theatre circuit; yet they put on more attractions than any other producer and have had marked success. Their warehouses of stage equipment and their various workshops are unique, enabling them to produce far more cheaply than other producers.

EARNINGS: Messrs. Haskins & Sells have made an audit covering the 4 years and 8 months ended February 29, 1924, of the companies and accounts to be taken over, eliminating the operations of first-class theatres now out of the circuit and unreplaced. Their audit shows net earnings, after deducting depreciation, available for interest on these Debentures and Federal taxes as follows:

1922 392,535.67

1923 1924—8 months to Feb. 29th \$1,647,182.35

4 months to June 30th (Company estimate) 600,000.00 2,247,182.35

During the greater part of 1922 the Winter Garden and other important theatres did not contribute to earnings, being sub-leased at cost to a separate vaudeville enterprise. Likewise in 1923 important theatres were in vaudeville.

For the audited period, including the two years when important theatres did not contribute to earnings, net earnings available for interest on these Debentures and Federal taxes averaged \$1,278,415 per annum,

equivalent to more than 4½ times the annual interest thereon of \$280,000.

For the year ending June 30, 1924 (not an abnormal theatrical season) net earnings available for interest on these Debentures and Federal taxes are expected to reach \$2,247,182, equivalent to more than 8 times the

ASSETS: Net tangible assets, giving effect to appraisals, will show \$8,975,225, equivalent to almost 2¼ times these Debentures, with theatre leaseholds and motion picture and "stock" rights, of a large present cash value, taken at \$1.

As a result of this financing \$1,800,000 Income Debenture Bonds of The Shubert Theatrical Company will be retired, other indebtedness will be discharged and more than \$1,000,000 will go into the treasury of the New Corporation as working capital.

SINKING FUND: \$250,000 per annum, to be applied semi-annually, beginning July 1, 1925, to the redemption of Debentures by lot at 1021/2 and interest.

STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS: Each Debenture carries a Warrant, detachable after one year, entitling the holder to purchase 10 Common Shares at \$50 per share. The Warrants are non-extinguishable for 5 years—subject to which minimum life they will be extinguished by redemption on 30 days' notice of all Debentures outstanding. For the year ending June 30, 1924, earnings available for dividends are expected to reach about \$11½ per share. Dividends are contemplated at the rate of \$4 per share per annum, to commence in the course of the forthcoming theatrical season.

MANAGEMENT: The Management will continue in the hands of the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, who, with their executive associates, have been responsible for its success. They have agreed to devote their whole time and energy to the affairs of the Corporation and will hold a predominating interest in its shares.

Application will be made to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange

Price 99 and interest, to yield over 7%

It is expected that Temporary Debentures (without detachable Warrants but carrying like rights of purchase), or Interim Certificates of The Equitable Irust Company of New York will be ready for delivery about July 7. 1924. This issue is subject as to legal details to the approval of Messes, Cravath, Henderson & de Geredorf, counsel for the bankers, and William Klein, Esq., counsel for the Company, and is ofered for subscription, subject to allotment, when, as and if issued and received by us.

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The statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based on information which we believe to be accurate and reliable and upon which we have acted in the purchase of these Debentures.

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BY SCRUTATOR.

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on in 1896 have been emphasized.

mains to be proved also whether the stephblican organization has within it today an organizing genius on a par with Mark Hanna. The remark of Franklin Lane that President Harding was unfortunate in not possessing such a capable and disinterested friend to organize his administration comes to mind.

The recurrent desire for another '96, skith the implied assumption that it would be followed by another era of the full dinner pail," manifests itself every four years.

It would be interesting to have a stand up fight between conservatism and rad-calism, but under the American system R will probably be as difficult to attain, as it will be to get a straight out political fest between wets and drys. In 1920 many Republican leaders hoped for another '86 campaign, and purposed to make the Socialistic shading of the Wilson administration the issue. The fight turned upon the league and their battle was partly won for them by elements with whom they usually have little in common.

It is plain that some of the more astructed by the common to make it another '22, with La Follette playing in added measure the role of Weaver and the Popullsta, and giving the victory to a combination of the south and the industrial east. But there is neither a Grover Cleveland nor a Whitney in sight.

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All that makes for conservation.

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Suggestions for July Funds

Beattie Sugar Company

1st Mortgage 71/2's

This issue of \$3,000,000, maturing in 1943, is secured by first mortgage on a low-cost, self-contained Cuban raw sugar property valued at over \$8,300,000. The Company has a marked advantage in the ownership of its own railroad and deep-water wharf, which results in great according to operation.

in great economy of operation. Average earnings for eight years ended June 30, 1922, were over 23/4 times interest on these bonds, and for the past fiscal year were practically 41/5 times such charges. Production has been largely increased by means of this financing. Price par and interest.

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25 commerce commission for final approval.

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In some respects, even the preliminary stages of the Democratic convention are developing differently from what either the markets or the general public had expected; the Ku Klux dispute is only one illustration of this. But none of these developments has been of a disputed in a di

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

Detroit United Railway

First Mortgage Collateral Trust 6's Due July 1, 1929 Secured by a direct first mortgage lien on property valued at over \$16,000,000, in addition to other valuable col-lateral. About 60% of the en-

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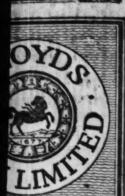
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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

FINANCIAL NOTES

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334 | 65½ | Reports of improved traffic conditions in the northwest also brought good buying into Great Northern preferred, which established a new peak at 61%. Northern Pacific, New York, Ontario and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115% | Pacific. "Katy" preferred, Norfolk and Western, Canadian 115%

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June 25, 1924.

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Works and Electric company. These bonds are a high grade investment suitable for a business man's funds. E. P. F.—The East St. Louis and Interurban Water company supplies water without competition for domestic and industrial purposes to the city of East St. Hudson company first and refunding 4s of 1943 are a sound investment.

One of the outstanding features of yesterday's stock market was the further accumulation of the Eric. Nickel Plate and
Chesapeake and Ohio issues, most of which
touched new 1924 highs. Eric common crossed
29 to its best price since 1917; Chesapeake
and Ohio closed 2½ points higher at 82½
and Ohio closed 2½ points higher at 82½
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Which stands lowest since 1915. ily average prices dropped to \$6.50 ing June, November and December

Due to a scarcity of choice heavy butcher hogs, top lowered only 5c at \$7.15, asyeral loads of 200@345 lb. averages reaching the figure, while top 180 poundary rested at \$6.95. Pigs and light lightweights alumped 15025c, closing 50075c helow late last week.

Further sharp declines in hog and lamb values added to the general depression in the cattle trade which started late last week. Most sales of beef steers and butcher stock showed 50c decline, compared with last Friday's quotations. Compared with last Friday's quotati

reak basis, with heavy practically un-alable. Top light ewes reached \$5.85. fearlings slumped 25c, choice 85 pound-rs selling at \$12.00. Market for feedis and breeding stock continued slow weak pricea. East range feeding mbs brought \$12.00 and yearling breed-

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 13
 15.941
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 45
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BY AL CHASE.

nounced last night quet of that or-ganization at the Edgewater Beach hotel, came vic-tery to the Ad-ministration ticket. Only one name ticket was elected: John Reed Fugard was named elector for three years. The election was held by mail, the

CHARLES E. FOX. counted yesterday the banquet. President Fox, by the

vice president. Frank A. Carpenter of Rockford, was named second vice presi-dent. Robert C. Ostergren is again treasurer. Ralph C. Harris was reëlected secretary and H. L. Palmer continues as

Arbitration Board Unchanged. There were no changes in the board of arbitration, the same seven men being reëlected. Harry B. Wheelock was named

a dreed of the Fugard also was made a solution to an address by Gordon J. Laing, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature of the University Buys Calumet Acres.

G. Frank Croissant bought from the estate of Emily C. Lyon forty acres in Calumet City (formerly West Hammond) ferred to the Union State bank of Chicago, at \$68,000, for a syndicate headed by Dan Uretz, an attorney and a director in the Superior State bank. It will be put on the market by Mr. Crois-

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New York, June 24 .- [Special.]-Con-Michigan Ave. Hotels some of the best known financial glants with prevailing prices lowest since May 1938. Caives held steady yester(ay and feeding steers little changed.

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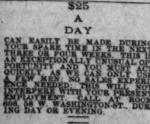
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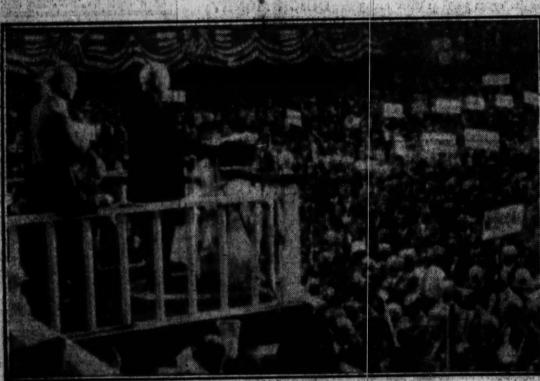
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[Photos sent by wires of Bell Telephone System.] PRONOUNCES INVOCATION. Cardinal Hayes of New York prays as the Democratic national convention opens in Madison Square Garden. The Democrats were called to order by Cordell Hull, standing at the left, (Story on page one.)





GIVING THE DEMOCRATS THEIR KEYNOTE. Photo sent from convention hall in New York was taken as Sena-tor Pat Harrison, temporary chairman, began an arraignment (Story on page and.)

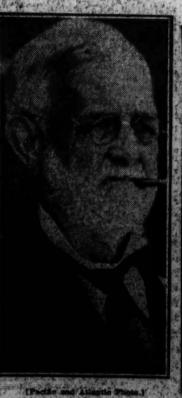


TWO NOTABLES. Gov. Pat W. Neff of Texas (at the right), and Henry Morgenthau of New York talk Democratic



STARTING HIS CROSS CONTINENTAL FLIGHT.
Dr. W. D. Wayt, a close friend, bids Lieut. Russell Maughan good luck as he starts on flight successfully made in single day.

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OLD TIMER. Nicholas
M. Bell, attending Democratic meet, nominated





NEW METHODIST LEADERS IN CHICAGO ARE Bishop and Mrs. Edwin Holt Hughes were photographed conference here of churchmen at which former presided.

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Takes Law Into I Own Hands.

and, he alighted at 757 Barry here his wife was living u

Mrs. Newton came to the door, ion at once stepped in. He her and started slashing her wi inite. He out her a dozen tin the face and head, slushed her he throat and abdomen, and ti and two in the shoulder, ich pierced his lung.

neighbors called the police with mad fight was on. As Capt. Saughton of the Sheffleid aven don came with his men up the stairs, Newton went down the and jumped into his automol Capt, Naughton at once con cated with Sergts. Patrick James Walsh and Frank MeD The two former went to the f Newton's Riga street address, most to the rear. McDermott sa young men playing baseball street.

He took off his police coat a sly. The man saw o up to his own door.

Nou're Newton, aren't you colorman asked. For a mome registered defiance and fony his identify. Then reaction set in. He drough weakly and trembled a "Yas," he sobbed out of a dr 'I'm Newton—take me."

EVANSTON WI LOWER CURBS HELP CRIP

The Evanston city council for on civic problems yes sider the case of 10 year and her little wheel chor half of her life Hilda cripple. Daily she's had tiny wrists and torture he bedy to move that where the curbstones between od school and her home at street.